18 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

WARRINERS METHOD OF LOOTING; MRS. FORD GIVES OUT INTERVIEW

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF DEFAULTER'S SCHEME

JEANETTE WILL RATTLE THE SKELETONS

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.—(Special to Times)—The Post today prints the following:

Slips discovered by the auditing department of the Big Four in Charles Warriner's office show just how he manipulated his accounts until, as he confessed to President Brown, the total shortage amounted to $643,000.

Of this amount Warriner claims that $22,000 and $10,500 were taken by former employes, who are no longer connected with the railroad. He confessed that he himself had taken $611,500 and the slips in Warriners handwriting, make plain the method.

The accounts in the various departments of a railroad are made monthly, a report on the first of each month covering the business of the previous month.

On a tremendous system like the Big Four, with nearly 3000 miles of railroad and 860 offices it is necessary for agents to close their cash accounts about the 25th of each month. Their receipts for the remainder of the month four to six days, are accounted for in the office of the treasurer at the road's headquarters as "money in transit." Into this account also are entered credit accounts of shippers, of which there are a thousand in Cincinnati alone.

The gross receipts of the Big Four average about $2,000,000 a month. In a month of 30 days, in which the receipts for, say the last four days, would be temporarily credited to money in transit at the end of the month this "money in transit" account should be about four-thirtieths of the entire month's business. On a month with $2,000,000 receipts this would be, in round figures $250,000.

But under Warriner's system of abstracting money he would have to add to the $250,000 actually in transit the total amount he had stolen from the beginning of his thefts to date. At the finish of his career it was necessary for him to make the "money in transit" item two or three times its real amount to hide his shortage in the actual cash he had received.

To prevent discovery by the auditing department, Warriner kept books with himself on slips of paper, some of which have been found. On the right hand side of each slip he kept recorded the actual amount of cash he received as treasurer of the Big Four. On the left hand he kept a careful record of the amounts he stole, with the dates.

Suppose that in a month he stole in various sums $5000. At the end of the month he deducted this amount from his real cash showing of receipts and added it to the item, "money in transit."

In this way his total always agreed with the amount sent in by agents of the company. In effect his accounts simply showed the money still on the way from the agent to his office, when, as a matter of fact, he had received it and used it for his personal use.

Had his superiors not been informed of the shortage, it was only a question of time until it would have been discovered. Because the "money in transit" item was growing to such proportions that it would some time [illegible] have awakened suspicion, and started a rigid investigation.

The search for Warriner's assets by the Big Four continues. Friday afternoon it appeared to those in charge of this investigation that if Warriner's confession as to the total shortage is correct—$643,000 in all of which he personally took, according to his figures $611,500—there is unaccounted for in the neigborhood of $275,000.

Warriner's confession was that he invested $138,000 in the Mutual Mining Co., $23,000 in the Standard Pulley Co. and made a personal loan to the concern of $40,000, invested $20,000 in the Kissinger Iron Co., paid $84,000 blackmail, paid $7000 for his home and $6000 for two automobiles, one of which burned and the other turned over to the Big Four with the Warriner home and Warriner's stock in the three companies in which he invested.

"The balance," Warriner says in his confession to President Brown, "I lost in speculation in marginal trading in stocks."

There has been only one speculative account of Warriner's so far discovered, one with Henry Clews and company of New York carried under a name formed by a transposition of the letters of Warriner's name. This account, it is understood, shows a loss to Warriner through stocks bought and sold of about $17,000.

Warriner's statements, put together, indicated that his speculative losses amounted to $275,000, for he does not account for this much of the money which he says he took.

Friday the investigation of his speculative trading in stocks turned to Chicago where Warriner made frequent trips and where it is thought possible he may have carried heavy trading accounts, and gone to consult with his brokers.

The Warriner assets which the Big Four has so far recovered may be worth $50,000.

Mrs. Ford To Bare Real Facts.

Ida Brockway, stenographer, and "third woman in the Warriner case," is still missing. Prosecutor Hunt has been promised that she will appear at his office Monday to testify. The grand jury will not meet until Friday, when she is expected to tell her story.

"He has no honor," Mrs. Ford declared Saturday of Edgar Cook to a woman friend who spent several hours with her at her flat in the Sun building. "No man need expect any quarter from me. When I take the witness stand in my own defense I will tell all I know. Some homes will be ruined and some reputations shattered," she declared.

"First let me explain some things," she said. "The stories which have been printed intimating that when I got money from Warriner that he shoved it to me hurriedly and then ordered me to 'beat it' are far from the truth. How far you may know when I tell you that on many occasions I lunched with him and spent two or three hours with him.

"When Frank Comden 'tipped off' this to the N. Y. Central people he never supposed that I would become involved in it. He thought Warriner and Cook alone would be questioned about it and I would be gotten out of sight before it broke."

Mrs. Ford's story from that point involves persons and place whom the public has not suspected as being partners with Mrs. Ford in the gaiety and dissipation made possible by the Big Four money provided by Warriner.

A woman whose name has not yet been brought into the case was a member of a jolly party at the Admiral Cafe. A married man, another married man, now out of the city and an unmarried woman, were members of the party.

Mrs. Ford tells of revels in her flat. She tells of another man, whom Warriner set up in business in another city, to get him out of the way.

"They never expected to be drawn into this, but they will be fully exposed," Mrs. Ford declared, and added, "how much he (mentioning his name) has to fear you can gather from this: on the night of my arrest on the grand jury warrant he sent attorney (mentioning the name of a well known criminal lawyer) to my flat, who begged to see me, saying he was ready to offer me $10,000 to keep my mouth shut.

"I wouldn't let him in. I told him then, knowing then as I do now, whom I have to blame for all this—that I would expose him and the others involved with him if it meant only crusts of bread for myself and my children. I intend to tell it all."

Attorney Bayless, in answer to the charge that checking up the amounts in Warriner's confession to the New York Central officials shows that all is not accounted for and that he must have a considerable sum "planted," declares "Warriner was illustrated when he made his confession. Since then Warriner has figured that he gave more than $84,000 to one man. Complete accounting as to the amounts he gave in blackmail show more than enough additional to make up the total unaccounted for. Warriner hasn't a cent in the world."

Still Stuck Is Prairie

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The transport "Prairie" carrying seven hundred marines and a cargo of equipment to be used in a possible campaign in Nicaragua, is still stuck in the mud thirty-five miles from this city where the vessel grounded Thursday night.

OH, YOU SPARKER!

Richard Applegate has just equipped his laundry wagon with a battery and when a sparkin' girl comes his way Rich can spark back in the darkest kind of a street with a flash of his electric light.

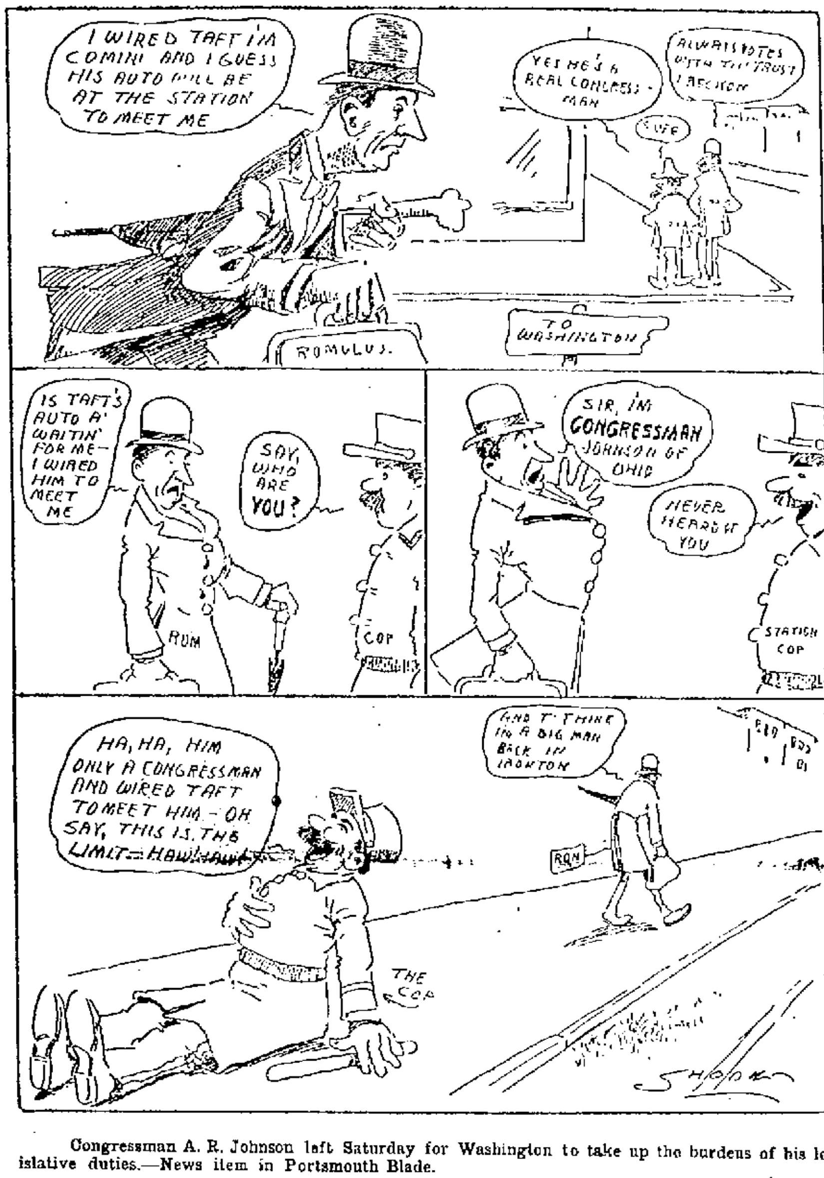
ARRIVING FOR OPENING OF CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 4. — With the opening of the first regular session of the sixty first congress but two days away, senators and representatives are arriving at Washington today by almost every train. Following the time honored custom, both houses will adjourn soon after their convening Monday noon, out of respect and memory of the members who died during the recess of congress. Tuesday will likely be devoted by both houses to the reading of President Taft's first annual message to congress.

All Welcome To Elk Memorial

A large portion of the public seems to think that the Elks' annual memorial service is for members of the order only. This is a mistake and the committee cordially invites every one who so desires to attend these exercises which are to be held Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Our Rom Goes Back to Washington BY SHONK



Congressman A. R. Johnson left Saturday for Washington to take up the burdens of his legislative duties.—News item in Portsmouth Blade.

COMPANY K IS ORDERED OUT ON STRIKE DUTY

BULLETIN.

Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—Company K has just been ordered to assemble in its armory and be in readiness for a call. All Seventh Regiment companies not called out on the first order for strike duty at Bridgeport are ordered to assembled in their armories.

BLAKE.

When The Times notified Capt. Drown of Co. K of the above news this afternoon at 4 o'clock he stated that as yet he had received no orders from his superiors.

Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—Upon a call from the Sheriff Governor Harmon today ordered the eighth regiment and parts of the fourth and seventh regiments to go to Bridgeport at once to prevent bloodshed at the outbreak among strikers of the American Sheet & Tin Plate works. The sheriff fears another Homestead riot. BLAKE.

Bridgeport, O., Dec. 4.—Unable to cope with the strike situation here, Sheriff Amrine at noon today asked Governor Harmon to send a force of National guard to quiet the trouble and restore order at the Aetna Standard plant. The strikers were orderly today but are wrought up to a high pitch and serious trouble, such as occurred last night, and this morning, is liable to break out at any moment. During the night the shooting continued almost incessantly and four were wounded. Three injured were guards, and the other a boy.

No Change In Railroad Strike

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—With both sides standing firm and professing confidence as to the final outcome, the fourth day of the switchmen's strike began with no apparent progress towards settlement. Although the switchmen still assert having the situation well in hand, the railroads claim to be making headway by the steady importation of new men and today promise to handle more freight than at any time since the strike began.

Still Killin' In Manila

Manila, Dec. 4.—In a fight between fanatical Moros and San Anos and a detachment of constabulary under Lieut Elart near Malindang, on Mindanao Islands last Sunday, six constabulary, four porters and one policeman were killed and twenty of the Moro band killed.

Mr. Albert Nagel of East 12th street, returned from a few days visit at Pike county accompanied by his nephew, Albert Nagel of Germany, Pike county.

The Country Threatened By RR Strike

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The Tribune says the United States is threatened with the greatest railroad strike in the history of the nation. Practically every railroad line in the country is in imminent danger of being completely tied up by a walkout on the part of a large number of its operating employes this month. Officers of organizations, engineers, firemen, trainmen and switchmen have agreed upon a uniform demand of ten percent wage increase. Both railroads and leaders of organized labor among the railroad employes are preparing for the struggle.

Passengers And Crew Lost

London, Dec. 4.—All hope of survival for the passengers and crew of the Isle of Man Steamer "Ellan-Vannin" was abandoned today when portions of the steamer's upper works and small boats were picked up on the banks of Mersey and identified as belonging to the missing vessel. The Ellan-Vannin carried twelve passengers and a crew of twenty-one men.

Another Disaster.

London, Dec. 4.—The loss of the steamer "Thistlemore" off Appledore in Brandstable is also confirmed. Ten of the crew of thirty were saved.

INTERURBAN IS HEADED THIS WAY

That the C. G. & P. railway is going to come on up the Ohio valley is shown by the following from the Peoples' Defender, of West Union:

"A telephone message to E. B. Edgington from Cincinnati, Friday morning says that Mr. Haigh and a party of capitalists and C. G. & P. officials will leave Georgetown at 10:00 a. m. for West Union. They desire to meet some of the leading business men and discuss the extension of the road to West Union.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

George Stout, a prominent farmer of near Harrisonville was severely injured in a runaway accident Friday when a horse he was driving scared at a dog. The accident happened a mile east of Harrisonville near the home of Mr. Stout's brother, Ed, who was also in the rig at the time. As soon as the steed became frightened Mr. Stout attempted to get out of the buggy and was knocked down sustaining a broken collar bone and injuries to his side, while the brother Ed escaped with a few minor bruises.

Dr. Sikes was called to attend the injured man. The buggy was considerably damaged.

Busy Butchering.

Frank B. Gasele, a popular Union Mills dairyman, has been busy killing hogs this week.

'Vicksburg' Clears For Action

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—A cable from Panama says: Cleared for action and with guns trained on the palace of the provincial governor, the gunboat Vicksburg is in command of the situation at Corinto, Nicaragua, according to advices received here last night. Following a severance of the diplomatic relations between the United States and Nicaragua, the commander of the Vicksburg took prompt and energetic steps to protect Americans and American interests at Corinto. Notice was served on the provincial governor and local representative of President Zelaya, that the Vicksburg would hold him personally responsible for any harm that should befall Americans in Corinto.

To Attend Eagle Lodge At Cincy.

A number of local Eagles expect to go to Cincinnati on December 14 to be present at the initiation of a class of over 200 candidates by Cincinnati Aerie.

BOBBY BUTTIN

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

The last chance of the season for a quail dinner and you just bet I'm goin' to take it. I'm writin' this dope early this a. m. so I can hike for the stubble. I don't know whether the dope is what you want or not but it will have to go—no time to wait for anything better. I've simply got to have a bird for dinner tomorrow. Here goes:

Ohio.—Rain in South, rain or snow in Northern portion tonight, colder Sunday, snow in Northern portion, rain or snow in Southern portion, colder.

West Va.—Partly cloudy tonight, colder Sunday.

Indiana.—Rain in South, rain or snow in North portion tonight, colder Sunday, partly cloudy in North, rain or snow in South portion, much colder.

A FARMER SUICIDES

Winchester, O., Dec. 4—Samuel G. Massie, well known resident of Winchester township, residing about one mile west of Winchester, committed suicide some time Tuesday night by drowning himself in the resorvoir of the N. & W. pumping station while temporarily insane.

His body was found in the pond about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning by his brother, Harrison T. Massie, of Georgetown, and members of a searching party, who trailed him by prints of his bare feet which led toward the pond.

Mr. Massie was 60 years old and for sometime had been living alone. Several days ago be became ill and his brother came over from Georgetown to care for him. He became better and on Monday worked about the farm. Tuesday, however, he become worse and that night he suicided.

Blair Overrules Sikes' Motions

Judge Blair on Saturday morning overruled the motions to quash the Sikes embezzlement indictments and also the demurrers filed by Sikes' attorneys to these six indictments. Exceptions to the court's ruling were immediately entered by the defense's attorneys.

These motions were the ones that set forth a total of some 105 grounds for quashing the indictments. Judge Blair did not devote much time to announcing his findings, but frankly admitted that some close points had been involved in the motions.

Attorneys Henry Bannon and Harry W. Miller, who represent Sikes, at once filed six more motions to require Prosecutor Moulton to furnish and file all the cash items which figure in these indictments. Prosecutor Moulton was anxious to have the cases set down for trial before the coming jury, but this cannot be done until these latest motions have been formally presented to the court.

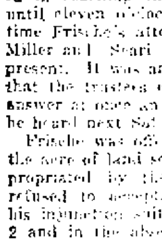
C. & O. TO RUN A SPECIAL

With a view of aiding the great movement for deep waterways, the Chesapeake & Ohio will run a special train from Cincinnati to Washington, to carry the delegates from the middle west to that convention. This train will leave Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 2:15, and will arrive in Washington Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. In addition to Cincinnati the train will carry delegates from and around Ashland, Ironton, Portsmouth, Catlettsburg, Huntington, Charleston and Maysville. The train will be especially equipped for this occasion.

INJUNCTION SUIT WAS DEFERRED

The Porter township trustees with Prosecutor Moulton as counsel, appeared in common pleas court Saturday for a hearing of the injunction suit recently instituted by Joseph Frische, to prevent the opening up of a road through his property on Dogwood Ridge. Judge Blair was detained in reaching the court house until eleven o'clock and by this time Frische's attorneys, Milner, Miller and Searl could not be present. It was argued however that the trustees could file their answer at once and that the case be heard next Saturday morning.

Frische was offered $215 for the acre of land sought to be appropriated by the trustees but refused to accept. He brought his injunction suit on November 2 and in the absence of Judge Blair, the restraining order still in effect was issued by Judge Beatty in probate court.



is the trade-mark which is found on every bottle of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

A GREAT SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER

This week's end audiences at the Majestic theater are giving high praise to Eddie Erb, the entertainer, who is presenting one of those down to the minute sketches in regulation street attire, that are so popular on the big city circuits. An evidence of Erb's versatility is shown in his ability to work in a number of local hits in his monologue and they provoke especial good favor.

Another big city act is given by Woods and Kildiff. The feminine of the pair works along the lines of Mable Hite and favors her in looks and gesture. The Emerys display fine character work in their sketch, and while it is a bit uncanny the performers deserve warm praise for their ability in this style of dramatization.

Here is your chance, buy your Xmas presents at cost. Myers Bagby, the Jeweler, 617 Chillicothe St. 3-3t

Hand painted china—J. F. Carr's

Tommy Farmer Has Pleurisy

Tommy Farmer, well known Excelsior foreman, has been off duty for two weeks because of a serious attack of pleurisy. An operation may become necessary to restore him to health. Mr. Farmer resides on New Fifth street near Waller.

Pianos and Organs.
Player Pianos and Sheet Music. Terms reasonable.
D. F. CREEKBAUM,
Piano Tuner.
119 East Fourth St. 2-1tf

Fancy Squares and Scarfs at Wolfe's. 1-2

Beery Goes To Roanoke

R. W. Beery has gone to the general offices of the N. & W. at Roanoke on business connected with the local Mod[illegible] union.

Money to Loan. The Royal Savings & Loan Company, 2nd and Washington Sts. 3-2t

DENIES SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND

St. Louis, Dec. 4—Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doerr, in defending the charge that she killed William J. Erder by the use of arsenic, will deny she received Erder's life insurance. She will deny also that she married Erder and attempt to prove that he had another wife from whom he had separated. This statement was made by her attorney just before Mrs. Doerr, charged by [illegible] administered by her husband, arrived here today.

Lillian, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis [illegible] Russell, is reported recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Men's Home made Night Shirts at Wolfe's. 4-2t

OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS ACT FINE AGAIN

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried, because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out-of-order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment will make any one feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—50 cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

SHOTS FIRED THROUGH A WINDOW

Thomas Garvin complained to Sheriff Gillen, Saturday morning, that some boys had fired several shots through a window of his home on Kinney's Lane, one of the shot passing dangerously near the head of one of the members of his family and embedded itself in a piano. Mr. Garvin claims that there is too much promiscuous shooting going on in that neighborhood and thinks it lucky that no one has been injured or killed. The sheriff promised to investigate the matter, as Mr. Garvin gave him a list of names of the boys who had been shooting so recklessly.

Buy American boys shoes from Winter.

WANTED
Horses to board for the winter. Inquire John E. Rapp at The Pure Drug Co.
14-2tweek-tf

Ben Hurs to Elect Officers

Portsmouth court, Tribe of Ben Hur, will hold both nomination and election of officers next Friday night.

Xmas novelties. Jeweler Carr's.

MINUS WHISKERS,
HE CAME TO TOWN

"Doc" Dunlap, a well known herb picker, came to town Saturday minus his mustache and whiskers and few of his old acquaintances recognized him.

Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats at Wolfe's. 1-2

TO DISCUSS ALL
THE SPRING SCALES

Jockeys, [illegible] and other tradesmen [illegible] Chief Dunlap regarding his order against the [illegible] All scales will [illegible] be [illegible] receives [illegible] machine.

N. & W. Phone Line Is Now Completed

Friday's Chillicothe Gazette said: "Work on a through telephone service for the private use of the N. & W. was brought to completion this morning, the wires being connected in this city, when Foreman J. W. Cavanaugh, in charge of a gang of workmen who has been working south from Columbus, met in this city W. H. Thomas, in charge of another gang who has been working north from Portsmouth. The connection of the two ends in this city brought work to a finish and a completed service will now be established between Columbus and Norfolk, Va.

"The service is a private one meant only for the officials at the various terminals of the system and is cut in at only five points between Columbus and Norfolk. The first connection out of Columbus is Portsmouth and from there the wire is connected with no station until Williamson. After this there are three other terminal points before Norfolk which are tapped by the wire, namely Bluefield and Crewe. From Crewe the wire runs direct to Norfolk, the end of the system, making in all only seven connections on the wire, or seven points from which the wire can be used.

"The work was held up in this city for about six hours Thursday on account of the objection of Tom Murray, Western Union and B. & O. wire chief, who did not like the idea of having the wire strung across the B. & O. crossing. This morning, however, Mr. Thomas executed a clever maneuver and crossed the tracks whether or no, instead of going across in a direct line, he made a triangular string, going from his last pole on the N. & W. to a telephone pole at Main St., and from there across to the next N. & W. telepgraph pole.

"The two wire foremen, Cavanaugh and Thomas, leave this evening for the south, after being at work between Columbus and Portsmouth only since last Thursday, making pretty short work of the miles between these two points."

Wanted—You to buy your Xmas presents at 617 Chillicothe St. at cost of Myers Bagby, the Jeweler. 3-3t

Buy school shoes from Winter.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 4.—This week has been one of what the traders call a scalping market although today's decline on corn has been quite heavy considering the way it has been working all week. Two weeks of cold weather which are predicted for a beginning of next week will let out an enormous amount of corn whether or not the demand will be sufficient to consume it as fast as received remains to be seen. The bears on the board are saying markets will be overloaded and corn is bound to come down. Bulls while not making any claims say, corn is good property at present prices, especially May and July futures. Wheat has fluctuated very little this week but closed today at the lowest point with corn of the week in fact the lowest for past month. The declines have been caused by the large receipts not only in this but from other countries the largest for years. Oats did not respond to the general decline but held their own during the whole week.

Opening.

Wheat Dec. $1.05⅝; May $1.05 7/8; July 97¼.

Corn Dec. 57⅞; May 61⅝; July 60⅜.

Oats Dec. 40½; May 42½.

Close.

Wheat Dec. $1.05⅞; May $1.05 7/8; July 97¼.

Corn Dec. 57⅜; May 60¼; July 60⅝.

Oats Dec. 40½; May 42⅜; July 40¼.

[illegible] Xmas Boxes at Wolfe's.

STILL WAITING ON
MONEY FROM HOME

Wm. Dietrich, the Ohio city hotel keeper, who claimed to have been robbed on a steamboat, was still in the city Saturday waiting money from home.

Home From Columbus.

Attorney James S. Thomas has returned from a business trip to Columbus.

A Real Sensation

Is the Horchow Piano Sale Now Going On!

A VISIT TO THE BIG GALLIA STREET STORE IS A REVELATION TO MANY AS TO THE GREAT VALUES TO BE HAD IN PIANOS AND ORGANS DURING THIS SALE

Large numbers of people are taking advantage of the opportunity to save half in their Piano purchase.

EVERYBODY CAN BUY. THE TERMS ARE EASY. STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The great bargains in good Pianos, the great variety of makes and styles from which to select are fully appreciated by the large number of instruments we have sold. As the number of instruments we have decided to sell at these special prices is limited, we cannot too strongly urge the necessity of an early call of investigation, if the saving of quite a sum in your Piano purchase is an object.

This sale of ours has been an event in the history of Piano selling in this city. Never have the buyers had the opportunity to buy good Pianos at the prices a which we have marked these goods. And the prices are marked in plain figures, too. That is an innovation in itself. Now isn't it?

There is not a cheap Piano in this stock. We mean by that cheap in quality. There is not one that is not cheap in price, neither is there one that does not carry with it a guarantee direct from the manufacturer and from us.

A visit of inspection will indeed be a revelation to you. You will be surprised at the amount of money you can save in this sale. But you must hurry as the time grows short.

S. Horchow Co.

HORNET'S NEST IS A BEAUTY

Col. R. J. Odle, of Odle's creek, near Friendship, was in Portsmouth Saturday with the most perfect and largest specimen of a hornet's nest that was ever seen. The nest is in a perfect state of preservation, and it is securely fastened to a small limb. By actual measurement the nest in circumference was three feet and five inches, while measured lengthwise the nest is four feet.

Col. Odle says he expects to add the nest to Doc Wagner's collection of curiosities.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores.

School shoes that give the service at Winter's.

TOOK A DEGREE IN PYTHIANISM AT SO. WEBSTER

Baker Adam Pfau and Charles Kuhlman attended a K. of P. initiation at South Webster Friday night and took the Oriental degree. They made the trip by automobile and were accompanied by Messrs. Vancer and Jackson New Boston grocers who also took the degree.

The meeting at South Webster was a big affair and was attended by large crowds of K. of P. from Waverly, Piketon and Jackson. About 25 members of the K. of P. lodge took the third degree and an equal number were initiated into the mysteries of the Oriental degree. The initiating work was done by a team from the Jackson lodge. At the close of the degree work an enjoyable banquet was held.

All ladies should buy Red Cross shoes from Winter.

HORSE BLONGED TO RALPH CALVERT

The Times was in error Friday in stating that Arthur S. Moulton, of Lucasville, is owner of the runaway horse that kicked the Taylor horse so badly that it had to be killed, out on the Chillicothe pike, near Camp Limburger, Thursday evening. The fractious animal is the property of Ralph W. Calvert, real estate dealer of this city.

Mr. Calvert had ridden his horse out to the camp to go hunting. He tied it to the hitching post inside the field and went across the river on his quest for game. While over there the horse took fright at a passing N. & W. train and broke loose from the post and managed to get out of the field and started on its wild career down the pike.

Shortly afterward, Mr. Calvert returned to this side of the river and found his horse missing. He started down the road in search for it and came upon the parties who had captured the animal. The Taylor horse had not yet been killed, but Mr. Calvert volunteered to pay for it, and advised the owner to shoot it to put it out of misery. He at once wrote out a check to pay for the horse.

From the fact that Taylor, who is a butcher at Lucasville, stated to local parties that the attacking steed belonged to his townsman, Moulton, the Times did not question its ownership. It develops, however, that he was mistaken, and the Times prints this correction in justice to Mr. Moulton, who is owner of two fine stallions, neither of which have ever figured in any wild escapade.

Xmas umbrellas. Jeweler Carr's.

Wear Winter's shoes.

Dr. Albert F. Snell

President of the Snell's Private Sanitorium.

WILL MAKE HIS 56TH VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH, O.,

Monday, Dec. 13th

WASHINGTON HOTEL,

9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—One day Only.

See Him! See His Patients! Then If You are not Satisfied do Not Take Treatment.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Has had thirty years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

PRACTICE LIMITED

To Chronic affections of the LUNGS, HEAD, NOSE, THROAT, BRONCHIAL TUBES as Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, RECTUM as Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

BLOOD, HEART, SKIN as Rheumatism, Eczema, Pimples, Etc.

NERVE, SPINE, BRAIN as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Idiotness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

KIDNEYS, BLADDER, PROSTRATE, as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Cystitis, Etc.

RUPTURE, PILES, VARICOCELE, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease, its name or nature, it is chronic, obscure or difficult, you are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Many affection of the eye successfully treated by harmless methods of home treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated by easy, harmless methods of home treatment. Unnecessary operation and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

DISEASES OF MEN

Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

TEN REASONS WHY

You Can Consult Dr. Snell With Confidence.

1. For many years he has made regular visits to this community and has established a permanent practice.
2. He limits his practice to Chronic Diseases and has spent his life in the study and treatment of same.
3. By making regular monthly visits to Portsmouth he sees and becomes familiar with a large number of rare and difficult cases.
4. By seeing his patients once a month he can treat a much greater number of people than would be possible if he saw his patients daily or weekly.
5. His practice consists of difficult cases, fully nine-tenths of which have failed to secure satisfactory results elsewhere.
6. At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patients.
7. If he cannot benefit you he will say so.
8. He will spare no effort or expense on his part to cure you.
9. His charges are fair and reasonable.
10. Consultation and examination are confidential.

Address all communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL,
No. 16 Garfield Place,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

NEED ANY MONEY

Now is the Time For Your Xmas Shopping!

Do not wait until the last few days and get the "leavings." You see many things you would like to have, but you don't feel that you can spare the money. That is the time to come and see us. You [illegible] it from us in a very short time, no trouble and you pay it back in payments arranged for your convenience.

We loan from $10 to $200 on chattels of any description. Our honest business methods and long standing in your town is enough to convince you that this company is the place to borrow money.

HOME LOAN COMPANY

ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

Practical Hardware People

We are practical Hardware people and our store stands for quality, square dealing and courtesy.

Wire Flower Racks	$4.65
Coal Vases	$2.25
Bread Makers	$2.00
Set Asbestos Irons	$1.75
Set Ober Irons	$1.20
Set Pitts Irons	$1.00
Food Choppers	$1.00
Steel Carvers, set	$2.50
White Handle Carvers set	$4.00

And many other good things. Please give us your attention.

The Central Hardware Co
29 GALLIA ST.
One Half Block East of Postoffice

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT will fit you out at lowest prices.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Large and complete line at lowest prices.
LEMON & WHITE,
Eleventh and Lawson Streets.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Will open about December 6th, with all new furnishings throughout. Also newly papered and painted. The management invites public inspection at a date to be announced later.

Mrs. F. A. Endres will be in charge.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Sun and Murray Approved Vaudeville.
Last Half This Week.

Edwards, Emerson And Emerson
Presenting
THE TOURISTS
This act is strictly one of the best that ever played a Sun and Murray Theatre.
Signed GUS SUN.

MRS. K. LTO & CO.
Japanese Entertainers.

EMILY NICE
Character Changes.

ROSS & SHAW
Musical Nondescripts.

PICTURES.

Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

THE REASON...

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varish wise—Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

Wear Winter's Shoes

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.
SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson [illegible]

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

See Our Window For Holiday Suggestions

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Wear Winter's Shoes

WORLD'S BEST PEACE MAKER.

[illegible] This statement has been verified thousands [illegible] 50 years. You really ought to try a [illegible] Loss of Appetite, Sour Stomach, Headache, Bloating, Belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague.

SOCIETY

One of the most exquisitely lovely of this week's unusual number of lovely parties was the large reception Friday afternoon, given by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lodwick and daughter, Mrs. Frank B. M. Corson, in welcome to Mrs. Weston Lodwick Corson, of Athens, the bride daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Corson. The spacious brick home, of whose exterior, and also its handsome interior furnishings, bespeak the elegance of the old colonial mansion—more than any other home in Portsmouth, was certainly a dream of beauty, with additional choice vernal and floral garniture in the various rooms. Rosently aglow with pink-shaded candles and other lights were the rose bedecked parlors, near the arch door of which the hosts stood in line to receive, with the petite and pretty girlish bride, and also another most charming young matron, one regally tall, Mrs. William Ball, the bride of Lieutenant William Ball, of Fort Thomas, and the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, of West Fourth street. The group was decidedly attractive in full dress afternoon toilet, Mrs. Lodwick wearing black crepe de chine over black silk, with Irish point lace finishings on the corsage, and also point lace as adornment to her white coiffure, which certainly gives her the distingue appearance of a real colonial dame. Her no less aristocratic daughter, Mrs. F. B. M. Corson, was attired in a rich black velvet, with paneled front and trained back of silver brocade net. Mrs. Weston Corson wore a modish white satin charmeuse, finished with yoke and sleeves of gold embroidered net, and with baby blue miroir velvet. Mrs. Ball, a Paris gown of rose satin crepe, with high corsage and long buttoned sleeves of rich rose embroidered net.

A former Portsmouth resident, Mrs. Harriet Toune, of Chillicothe, who was to have been in the receiving line, and was detained at home by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Cook, sent choicest of bride roses and bridemaid roses to the hosts, with her sincere regrets.

The assistants in the hospitalities were: Mrs. W. A. Hutchins and Miss Rowena Drew, who invited callers to the refectory, where stately fluffy yellow chrysanthemums gloriously added to the golden effects, midst which on the prettily appointed mahogany, was also a Frenchy touch from Flora's never-failing bower—fragrant purple violets overflowing a glass basket, whose handle was adorned with a graceful bow of lavender moline.

In the lovely refreshment room during the different hours Mrs. Oscar W. Newman and Mrs. Earl T. Pursell presided at the coffee urn at the artistic board, and the refreshments were served by Mrs. Irving Drew, Miss Kate Reilly and the little foster-daughter of the household, Miss Virginia Kennedy, who was pretty as a picture in a Dresden figured white gown, with sash and hair ribbons of pale blue.

Honored guests in the large company of beautifully gowned women were: Mrs. Earl Rardin, a bride, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Davis, of Tokio, Japan. Mrs. Henry T. Bannon's guest, Mrs. W. C. Greer, of Newberg, N. Y.; Miss Ferguson's visitor, Miss Madge Lewis, of Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Mary I. Terry's guest, Mrs. Louis W. Terry, of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Otilia Huels has joined the force of clerks at Albert Zoellner's jewelry store during the rush of holiday trade.

The Ashland Commercial notes that Mrs. Roscoe Callihan and Miss Sallie Patterson are home from a several days' visit with their sister, Mrs. James McCall and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Portsmouth.

A very delightful little party was given in honor of Miss Eva Townsend at the home of Mrs. Summers, Thirteenth and North Waller streets, Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Ina Ferrell, Emma Nunley, Rona Moore, Lessie Townsend, Theresa Mullens, Laura Nagel and Eva Townsend; Messrs. Herbert Hicks, Ed Janette, Bert Ferguson, Frank Melcher, Nelson Elmore, Walter Rowland, Oliver Nunley, Joe Nagel, Carel Odle, and Charles Newman. The evening was delightfully spent in playing parlor games, after which refreshments were served.

D. Gregory Reinz and wife were in the city Friday en route from Cincinnati to their home in Ironton. They have been making an automobile tour of the state.

Mrs. A. Jusselson, of Catlettsburg, is visiting Miss Helen Hammel at her home on East Third street.

On Friday afternoon the Krowchicken club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Buffington. Needle work preceded refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. Z. Blair of Rose Ridge, December 17th when the occasion will be a passing party.

Miss Sallie Shy and Mr. Fred Knust, son of Florist and Mrs. Chris Knust were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. G. H. Freund, and with Mrs. Kate Wood as one of the necessary witnesses. The happy couple have gone to visit the bride's relatives near Lucasville. Until ready to go to house keeping, Mr. and Mrs. Knust will reside with the bride's parents on East Seventh street.

Sam Bailey of Greenup, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Carlen Adams of New Boston.

Mr. J. W. Daily, of Marietta, O., will be the guest of Mr. Fred Egbert, of Sciotoville, over Sunday.

Mrs. Glatz has returned home from Cincinnati, from a few days visit with her son and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boehm of Offnere street, had as guests the past few days, Mr. Boehm's mother of Buena Vista. Mr. Milo Boehm and Miss Jussie Boehm of Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. T. Loft of 455 East Seventh, was honored with a delightful surprise party Friday evening by her Trinity Sunday school class. Games and music preceded delicious refreshments furnished by the unexpected but exceedingly welcome guests. At parting the pupils presented their beloved teacher with a set of sterling silver tea spoons, a favor most highly appreciated by the recipient.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manpin, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Ed Goetz, Dorothy and Virginia Goetz, Mrs. Lon Zucker, Mildred and Dorothy Zucker, Mrs. Elmer Kause, Mrs. Oscar Donaldson, Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, Mrs. Hattie Robe, Mrs. Ralph Swadner, Mrs. Daisy Hawkins, Mrs. Will Seal, Mrs. Walter Seal, Mrs. Vandevort, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mary Finch, Mrs. Carrie Payton, Nell Stewart, Emma Hubert, Essie Green, Mary Lancaster, Geneva Staten, Clara Marsh, Mae Birch, Hattie Long, Anna Stewart.

Trinity W. F. M. S. will hold the regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Nave of 165 East Ninth, Tuesday December 7th. The program follows:

Leader — Mrs. W. C. Hartinger.

Piano solo — Mrs. Louise Pake Dixon.

Reading "Opening the Christmas Boxes" — Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

Reading "The Happiest Girl in Korea." — Mrs. C. E. Hard.

Vocal solo — Miss Katharine Stockham.

"A Christmas Message" — Rev. W. C. Hartinger.

Vocal solo — Mrs. Waleoha Henry.

One of this city's teachers, Mrs. Bertha Sowers Wheeler who has been ill is reported as improving.

The Saturday Sewing club met in this week's regular session with Miss Editha Fulton of East Second.

German Evangelical Relief Fund Society met in business session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Putzek of 421 East Eleventh.

Miss Blanche Doyles' visitors, Misses Nora Bolan, Marguerite Eulledge of Cincinnati, were honored with a dance at Seel's hall Friday evening, ten being the number of couples. The trap drum and piano music was furnished by Mr. Lorey and Miss Burghofer. A hot oyster supper at the Manhattan followed the delightful dance.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Charles Amann of Franklin avene. The annual election resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Chas. Amann.
Vice President, Mrs. Louis Schloss.
Treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Robe.
Secretary, Mrs. Fred Deinhardt.
Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Ort.
Guide, Mrs. Myra Crouch.
Assistant Guide, Mrs. Nannie Baker.
Inside Guard, Mrs. Nannie Musser.
Trustees, Mrs. Libbie Rockwell, Alma Holbrook and Tillie Boyer.

Mrs. John Puntenney will be host at the January meeting.

The Saturday Whist was continued in this week's regular session at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schwartz with the following as substitutes for absent members, Mesdames H. D. Scudder, T. M. Patterson, L. D. York, W. H. H. Cadot.

On Friday evening the Clio club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. John Brandt of 210 East Fourth street. The program was as follows:

The theme being famous men and women of the 19th century.

"Margaret of New Orleans," Miss Margaret Horr.

"Jane Adams and Her Work," Miss Edith Elliott.

"Charles Evan Hughes," Miss Ruth Pray.

Refreshments during a delightful social hour preceded adjournment to meet at the home of Mrs. Effie A. Horr, December 17th in a passing party, with the program committee as hosts. Mrs. C. E. Hard, Mrs. Horr, Miss Pray.

Mrs. Frank Kendall will entertain the Second Street Whist in next Tuesday's regular session.

Mrs. William Bridges and her baby William are at home from Sheridan where they visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Gould.

Mrs. J. A. Cornute of 611 Offnere street, who has been suffering with stomach trouble for some time has gone to eastern Kentucky for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Gilbert Lewis of Lewis county, Ky., is visiting Portsmouth relatives.

Mrs. Appleton of Lexington Ky., will sing a Christmas solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church. The sacred words of the lovely song were set to the music of the ballad of the above name especially for Mrs. Appleton by a Lexington musician.

Mr. John Kalk who has been pursuing a several weeks' course in lithography at the Finnan Technical school in Indianapolis, is coming home on the 18th of December.

On the evening of December 17 Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Maffey will be hosts at a special evening meeting of the E. M. L. club which met in this week's regular afternoon session at the home of Mrs. George Zeisler.

Mr. W. C. McGlone of Carter county, Ky., was among this week's visitors.

Mrs. E. W. Pfeiffer's mother Mrs. L. L. Hempleman of Mineral Springs has returned home.

Mr. W. V. Simmons has as guests his relatives Mrs. Emmett McKeown and daughter Carol of Ironton.

Miss Stephanie Holman and guest, Miss Bess Cussins of Decatur, Ill., are visiting an Oxford college chum, Miss Ella Jean Adams of Highland. From there Miss Cussins will go to visit friends at Circleville and Columbus and Miss Holman will come home. Previous to departure from here, Miss Holman and guest and Miss Bess Daehler and guest Miss Ackland of Columbus and Miss Winona Staten, were guests of honor when Mrs. Albert Jordan of Fire Brick entertained the F. B. C's with a chicken supper.

Miss Mary Miller of 82 West Sixth, will be host at the regular monthly meeting of the Busy One society of German Evangelical church next Monday evening.

The Art Circle will hold a passing party at the next regular session, December 16th at the home of Mrs. George Grant Williams.

The Trinity Kings Sons and Daughters will meet next Thursday evening with Miss Vergie Thomas of East Eighth street.

The Tuesday afternoon club will meet in next week's regular session at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Taylor.

Miss Mary L. Terry will be host at next Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the All Saints Episcopal Women's auxiliary.

Miss Emma Johnson will be host at next Thursday's meeting of the Scioto Bridge.

Miss Amelia Wilhelm entertained the C. C. C's Friday evening. Refreshments preceded adjournment. The next meeting will be with Miss Ruth Conger.

On Friday afternoon the New Century club met in regular session at Woman's club parlors. The program follows the theme being the Bible:

Song ..... Club.
Roll Call...Proverbs of Solomon.
Early Christian Art as Seen in the Catacombs ..... Mrs. Sallie D. Waite.
The Bible as Literature ..... Mrs. Hattie Russell.
THREE MINUTE SKETCHES.
Ruth ..... Miss Grace Young.
Sarah ..... Mrs. Edith T. Noel.
Rebecca...Mrs. Etta Cunningham.
Mary and Martha ..... Mrs. Mollie F. Cole.
Vocal, My Redeemer and My Lord ..... Mrs. Grimes.
The Mission of Tolstoi ..... Miss Sarah Comins.
Passing Events ..... Mrs. Jessie E. Clare.

Mrs. A. F. Kendall of East Ninth street, entertained a number of poor children at her home on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. William Pfau was host at Monday evening's meeting of the Holmes club. The program was as follows:

Finish "Rome and Italy"; 82 pages in December magazine.

Piano duet, Bess and Stella Ross.

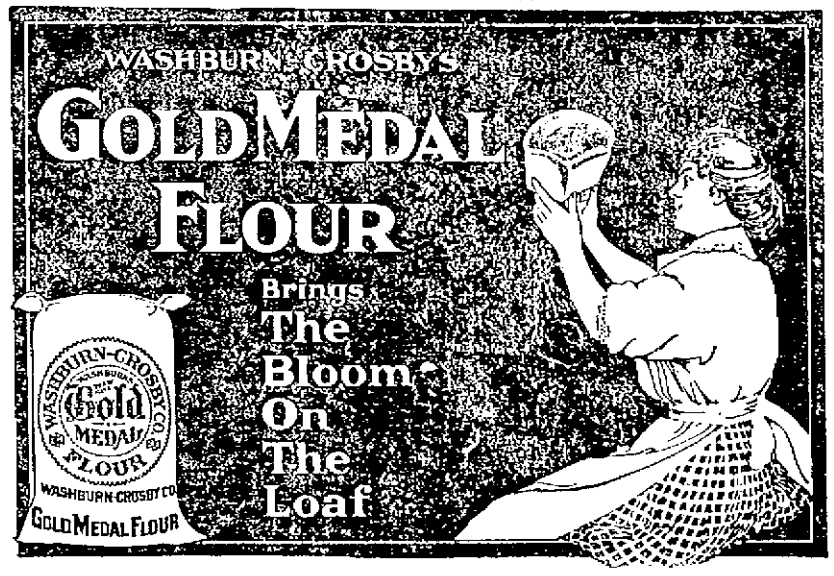
During the usual social hour excellent refreshments were served.

The December 10th session of the club will be held at the home of Miss Helen Bricker instead of with the Misses Rowe.

Rev. J. D. Herron will be host at next Monday evening's meeting of the Portsmouth Reading club.

Mrs. J. D. Bridges and Miss Zella Grimes has returned from a several months' visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes of Terre Haute, Ind.

Hand painted china—J. F. Carr's



COOPER'S JELETINE AND KITCHEN BOQUET

The Central Grocery

For Quality

Both Phones

A. T. Holcomb. E. G. Millar
HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 40-42 Turley Bldg.

Eugene E. Knox.
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything
Insurable.

Wear Winter's Shoes

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
Now Try The Best
MANHATTAN RESTAURANT
FOR
EVERYBODY
EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant
MAHERAS BROS., Proprs.
PETER GALLOS, Chef.
DAVIS REIDER, First Cook.
18 GALLIA STREET.

The Tritscheller Co.
PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.
We will furnish your bond.
GEO. W. ORIMES,
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1299; Bell 203.

MAJESTIC
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Special engagement direct from New York City of the
Great Italian Tragedienne
Signoria Pasqualina
De Voe
Star of "The Flower of Italy Co." Her first appearance in Vaudeville, in her Wonderful Character with a magnificent Wardrobe valued at $3,200.
I will personally guarantee the above act to be the greatest of its kind ever seen in this city.
FLOYD LEWIS, Mgr. Majestic.

REDFERN CORSET Demonstration
To Be Continued All Next Week at the Corset Dep't.

We have secured the service of the Corset Demonstrator for next week and invite you to come and consult with her in regard to your new Corset.

YOU ARE NOT COMPELLED TO PURCHASE IF YOU DON'T WISH TO. FREE FITTINGS WILL BE GIVEN ALL WEEK.

Redfern Corsets are boned with genuine whalebone which is considered by experts to be the best and most durable boning it is possible to obtain. Each pair is guaranteed and will surely give you complete satisfaction in every way.

A style for every figure is here. Just come and see them and consult with the Corsetaire.

Do You Realize That Christmas is Just Three Weeks From Today?

These will be busy days from now till Santa Claus comes and you will be planning, thinking and buying each day of what you want to give.

Early Buyers Always Get The Best!

Satisfied buyers are the ones that buy early. Come at once.

JUST RECEIVED

Beautiful hand made Armenian, Maderio, Ardinnes and French Embroidered Handkerchiefs, direct from the importer.

These beautiful hand made handkerchiefs are quite right for X-mas presents.

Prices 25c to $2.00 each.

GLOVES FOR XMAS

It's always best to buy them early, sizes are not broken and color assortments are good at present.

Kid Gloves at $1.00 and $1.50.
Silk Gloves at 50c to $1.00.
Lisle Gloves at 25c to 75c.
Street Gloves at $1.00 to $1.50.

The Marting Bros. Co.
Opp. Postoffice Cor. Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

MRS. MARY GLEASON ANSWERS SUMMONS

One of life's noblest women passed to her final reward with the death of Mrs. Mary Gleason, the beloved wife of Michael Gleason, at their home at 157 West Second street, Saturday morning about 9 o'clock.

The end was sudden and unexpected for, although, Mrs. Gleason had been ailing several weeks, she arose from her bed daily and came down stairs as usual Saturday morning. She was in her customary cheerful mood and conversed freely with her eldest daughter, Miss Anna, who has been her faithful attendant throughout her illness. She, with the assistance of her sister, Miss Emma, had just made her comfortable on a recliner in anticipation of a visit from the family physician. He found her in the midst of a weak spell, and after cautioning the family of her dangerous condition he left. Rev. Father J. E. McGuirk was summoned to administer the last rites of the church. Meanwhile, the husband, and only remaining son, John Gleason, were called home from work. By this time Mrs. Gleason had about reached a semi-conscious state, but when her son approached her side she seemed to revive for an instant and greeting him with a smile, she sank back and expired just as Father McGuirk entered the room. The suddenness of her death came as a severe shock to family, relatives and their host of friends throughout the city.

Mrs. Gleason was received with an attack of la grippe three weeks ago, but later developed bronchitis and this, superinduced by heart failure, caused her death. She was 58 years of age and born in Ireland, but came to this country with her parents during her infancy. The family settled in Marietta, where Mrs. Gleason attended school along with some of its present leading citizens, some of whom, like herself, since came to Portsmouth to reside. She was married 40 years ago to Michael Gleason, who at present is employed at the Excelsior shoe factory. She was a devoted wife and mother and lived to see her children grow up to manhood and womanhood and preserve the good traits she had taught them in early youth. She was a faithful member of Holy Redeemer church and one of the charter of the Altar and Rosary society.

Six years ago Mrs. Gleason suffered an attack of blood poisoning, and this greatly undermined her health. Brothers surviving are John Noon, of Galveston, Texas, and Peter Noon, of Pittsburg. An only sister, Mrs. Margaret Stribling, resides at Circleville.

The funeral will most likely take place from Holy Redeemer church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Jake Docks His Launch

Jake Linck removed his launch from the river to winter quarters, Saturday.

Big Revival Is Closed

Rev. E. J. Diebert closed his big revival meeting at the Methodist church in Pond Run Friday night. There were 60 conversions during the meeting which was the best held in many years.

Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Angeline Robey is reported dangerously ill with pneumonia at their home on Brouse's Run.

GOLDSBORO HEARD FROM

A Lady Who Lives in Goldsboro Joins in the Chorus of Praise for Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Goldsboro, N. C.—"A physician treated me for many distressing symptoms," writes Mrs. Lula A. Smith, "but gave me no relief.

"I suffered with neuralgia around the heart and was troubled at times with my head. I had pain in my left side, bowels, left thigh, shoulders and arms.

"After taking Cardui, I am now well and can recommend it to other suffering women."

Just such doubtful symptoms, as those from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

It is at such times, when there is nothing to show, for certain, the real cause of the trouble, that you need a tonic, to give the body strength to throw off the illness that evidently threatens.

Take Cardui, when you are ill, with the ailments of your sex. Take Cardui as a tonic, to prevent illness, when you feel it coming.

Your druggist keeps it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

Music Teacher Given Damages

Miss Fannie L. Bevis, a music teacher of Garrison, Ky., and who is well known in this city, again won her suit against the Vanceburg Telephone company. The circuit court there has just allowed her judgment for $2000. Miss Bevis brought suit for $5000 eight years ago for injuries sustained by running a horse against a telephone pole left on a right of way and the court of appeals has several times reversed decisions in her favor.

Sieling Co. Goes to Wall

Late Saturday afternoon the firm of the L. H. Sieling company which has been operating two stores in the city, made an assignment to Attorney Noah J. Dever. The assets will be about $6,000 with liabilities a little above this figure.

Louis H. Seiling, who is head of this concern was for several years in the clothing and furnishing business in the new Simpson block on Lawson street. About a year ago he purchased the business block at Eighth and Chillicothe streets and after fixing up the building in attractive style he incorporated a company which has conducted a similar business for the past seven months.

Judge Dever was out of the city Saturday and the filing of the assignment papers was looked after by his partner, Attorney W. R. Sprague. Discussing the failure, Attorney Sprague stated that the firm had been doing a good business, but several creditors became insistent for their claims at once and as an equitable measure for all concerned the firm decided to make an assignment.

Libbey cut glass—Jeweler Carr's

Improving Road.

Uncle Abe Miller, road supervisor, has been improving Careys Run the past week.

Jeweler Carr's Xmas watches.

B. & O. ENGINES "WATERED" BY CITY

The B. & O. S. W. appealed to the city fire department for assistance in watering its engines Saturday morning.

Some of the company's mains in the West End yards had to be taken up for repairs, cutting off the supply of water at the roundhouse. A reel with hose was sent to Seventh and Market streets and the engines were supplied from a plug at that corner.

First Visit Since the War

Myers J. Powell, a former Scioto countian, arrived here from Colorado Friday for his first trip to the old home since he left here here, shortly after the war.

QUAIL SEASON HAS CLOSED

The hunting season for quail closes today and many were the nimrods who took to the fields for their final crack at the birds.

Libbey cut glass—Jeweler Carr's

Moves to Quincy, Ky.

The George Smith family left Saturday for their future home in Quincy, Ky., where Mr. Smith is now conducting a general store.

Body Buried at Greenup

The body of S. S. Seymore, the Greenup vicinity farmer who fell through a trestle to his death here, was claimed by relatives and taken to his home back of Greenup Friday evening. Burial took place there Saturday.

CITY OWE YOU? FILE YOUR CLAIM

Board of public service officials request that any and all persons having accounts against the city to file same on or before December 15. The board is closing up the business of the year and will make no more payments after December 20, on which date all checks will be issued.

HEY RUBE SOCIAL

Given by Louisa Lodge D. O. H., at their hall, corner Gay and Gallia streets, Monday evening. Refreshments and good time for all. Admission, 15 cents.

New Case Of Diphtheria

A case of diphtheria was reported Saturday at John Crosby's home, No. 452 East Seventh street. The case is George Oldfield's family on New Sixth street was discharged Saturday.

Local Scenes At Pastime

The public will be interested in knowing that Manager Carroll of the Pastime theater has made arrangements to display local pictures at his place commencing Monday next. The following pictures will be shown, two each night together with the moving pictures and illustrated songs. Beautiful Brush Creek, the high school class of 1907, a colored football team, the Modern Woodmen memorial day parade, John Abbott's hill top home, Raven Rock, interior of Sixth Street M. E. church, charter members of Aurora lodge of Masons, the "Happy Family" outing boat, at Dixon's Mills, a scene on the canal and teachers and pupils of the Union street school 1880.

Jno. Flannigan Has Returned

John Flannigan, the well known Market street coal dealer and transfer man, has returned from Columbus, where he has been [illegible] for several [illegible]. Mr. Flannigan expects to [illegible] for some time [illegible] his business [illegible].

Scouting For Girl Help

[illegible]

Pastime Souvenirs.

[illegible]

To Work In Brick Plant.

[illegible]

ToLayFacts Before the Congress

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—There seems to be little doubt the president will lay before congress at an early date the facts as to the Nicaraguan situation, with a view to receiving authority for any further steps he may see fit to take in the interests of the American residents in that country with a view to putting an end to the interminable strife in Central America. The question of indemnity for the killing of the Americans, Groce and Cannon, will still be held in abeyance, and there is reason to believe no demand will be made until the issue between the Zelayan government and the revolutionists is settled.

Didn't Get To See Daughter

William Dever, a Union Mills dairyman, was busy charging around Saturday about what he claimed was a conspiracy formed to wrest from him his 15-year-old daughter. She is now working at an uptown hotel and Dever claims he was denied the privilege of seeing her. The management on the other hand declare the girl herself has no desire to see him and that she left home because of alleged mistreatment. Some interesting developments are promised.

BIDS REJECTED ON FERRY LANDING IMPROVEMENT

Bids for the contract of improving lower Union street to the upper ferry landing were opened by the board of public service Saturday noon.

W. H. Hudson is the lowest bidder on the job, his figure being $1392.75. Kelley Bros. bid $1995, and Capt. G. W. Davis, $1462.50. The city engineer's estimate is $1406.25, but with some figures on excavations to be added, all of the bids submitted will be above the estimate and therefore will be rejected and new bids advertised for.

"LAME DUCKS" WADDLING AROUND

J. A. Bauens and Fred Ketter, the newly appointed dry detectives, Saturday visited New Boston, making the rounds of the various soft drink parlors and warning proprietors of what they might expect. It is said the "lame ducks" have received some warm receptions at one or two places here in the city and in every instance by men who, heretofore have been on most intimate terms with them.

John Sudenfeld and Charley Huels, two of this city's crack shots are at South Webster today taking a farewell shot at the birds and cottontails.

Jake Gehres and J. H. Pick returned Friday from a several days' hunt on the Gehres farm on the West Side. They had fair success.

[illegible]

John Pick, a Careys Run farmer hopes to leave next week for a hunt in Virginia.

Firm Celebrates Its Anniversary

The Horchow Furniture company celebrated the anniversary of its fifth year in its new quarters on Gallia street, Friday evening, by holding an opening to the general public. The store was thronged with patrons all evening and congratulations were showered upon the hustling management of the popular firm. Refreshments were served and in many other ways those who attended the opening were made to feel at home. Mr. Horchow stated that the firm is enjoying a pleasing run of prosperity. It is the wish of many friends that the Horchow company will continue to do as well in the future as it has in the past.

Tuttleville

Comes to See Parents After an Absence of Twenty Years. Will Have Big Christmas Tree.

Earl Cunningham, who has been working with the carpenters at Oak Hill, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Melvin Neary who has been in the West for several years is spending a few weeks with his parents.

Kendall Miller and William Besco returned from Nebraska Wednesday.

John Wickle is sawing lumber for Albert Emmett.

Miss Tillie Miller of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mahala Cole.

Vene Purtee has erected a stable for Bennett Kayser.

Clay Miller has been husking corn for Charles Brishes of Frog Swamp.

All of our young folks attended the spelling bee at the Glades Tuesday night.

Thomas Colegrove hauled the first load of lumber for the new brick plant at South Webster.

Contractors Purtee and Oberley expect to build a corn crib, wheat bin and wagon shed for Mrs. Ella Cole this week.

"Thin leg" Cunningham is doing some splendid trapping this fall.

Miss Ollie White spent Sunday with Mrs. Andrew Purtee.

We are going to have a Christmas tree and entertainment December 24th. All are invited to attend and take part in the program.

George Cunningham and Robert Park butchered two fine hogs for Edward Neary Monday.

Clifford Spray reports having killed but one rabbit and he claims that it knocked its brains out against a "hunters keep out" sign post.

Edward Parks of Portsmouth spent Sunday with his parents.

Frank White is doing a thriving business through here with his huckster wagon.

Clifford Conklin attended church at Sunshine Sunday night. Cliff says there is nothing like sunshine in the winter time.

Leonard Moore caught a fine mink Monday.

Kendall and Gilbert Monroe are spending a few weeks deafening the quail and rabbits at Omega camp.

Our school is progressing nicely under the able management of Clifford Shaner of New Boston.

Charles Knox and family spent Sunday with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks.

Frank Knox and sister Ellen, spent Sunday with their brother, William.

George Wheeler has bought a fine gasoline launch with which to tow logs.

Mrs. James Emmett and sister Eva spent a few days visiting their aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Emmett, of Frederick Valley.

Earl Cunningham is suffering with a sore lip caused by holding lathing nails in his mouth.

S. L. Hauer has his new house nearly completed.

Vincent Hunt spent Sunday with Robert Parks.

Who said Turtleville was dead?

Hay Creek

Going to Have New Lights in the Church. Some Serious Illness Prevails in the Vicinity.

This place was well represented at Freedom church Sunday night and Saturday night where Rev. P. M. North preached very interesting sermons.

Bert Brunton was visiting A. S. Masters Sunday.

Will Gilliland is seriously ill.

The box supper at Hamilton was a grand success. They expect to have some new lights in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman were visiting their son, F. M. Bowman and family, of Jerusalem, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Reinel and friend, Ed Hixon were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. George Miller Sunday.

G. E. Kearns is assisting Ed Gahm with his farm work.

Alfred Loyd of Portsmouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loyd.

J. C. Gilliland and family of Wellston are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilliland, also his brother, Will who is sick.

Franklin Fce.

Family Moves Out to Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Entertain With Fine Thanksgiving Dinner.

George and Charles Higgins of Lockbourne, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hock the past week.

Miss Mayme Fisher of Huntington W. Va., visited her parents Thanksgiving.

Ellis Belcher of Columbus visited his father John Belcher last week.

The ice cream and oyster supper given by the Methodist church was well attended and $19 were cleared.

Mrs. William Hock and Mrs. Daniel Oakes were business visitors in Hayport Monday.

Miss Frances and Mary Gerlach of Portsmouth, were visitors at the home of Conrad Gerlach.

Mrs. Claude Burke has returned to her home in Marion, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke.

Henry Brown and Joe Seidell of Portsmouth and William Hock of Ironton, were Thanksgiving guests of Edward Hock.

Miss Ethel Burke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Hock, and attended the supper and church at Wheelersburg Sunday morning.

Freeman Dyer and family of Russell, Ky., and Wylie and Hopkins Dyer of Portsmouth have been spending Thanksgiving week with their mother.

Mrs. Charles Snyder and Misses Anna Snyder and Margaret Hughes spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wm. Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Burke entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Geo. Chaffer and daughter, Mrs. Winnifred of Portsmouth, Roy Mason of Grafton, W. Va., and Misses Jessie Noel and Rosa Lavender, of Ohio Furnace.

Forest Lawless and Miss Minnie Burke, and Howard Kellogg and Miss Rosa Gholsin and Thyrza and Hazel Kellogg went to the High Rack Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Goddard spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren Ault of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahlon Smith have gone to Illinois where they will make their home.

Miss Margaret Salady of Wheelersburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Ida Burke and Lois Lamb.

Harrison Lamb passed Thanksgiving in Huntington as the guest of his cousin, Mr. William Chap[illegible].

Miss Rosa Gholson has returned to her home after spending a few [illegible] with friends and relatives in [illegible] Kentucky.

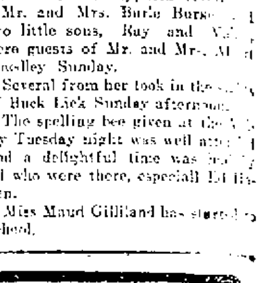
Charles Chatfield went to [illegible] Point Saturday to visit his [illegible] who is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Burke [illegible] two little sons, Ray and [illegible] were guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Smedley Sunday.

Several from her took in the [illegible] of Buck Lick Sunday afternoon.

The spelling bee given at the [illegible] ley Tuesday night was well att[ended] and a delightful time was [had by] all who were there, especiall [illegible] gen.

Miss Maud Gilliland has started to school.



That giddy feeling indicates liver and stomach trouble. Schenck's Mandrake Pills afford quick relief—and permanent cure follows steady treatment with them. 70 years specific for liver and stomach, sick headache and jaundice. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—sold everywhere, 25c. Send a postal for our free book and learn how to prescribe for yourself. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.

Good Blood

Means good health, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unapproached record as a blood-purifier.

[Th]is its wonderful cures, not si[mply be]cause it contains sarsaparilla but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients. There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

The New Candy Store

711 Chillicothe St.

Reports a good business and prospects very bright. They aim at purity, cleanliness and purity. Every week, every day some special candy will be sold at reduced prices. This week is a peanut brittle, at 15c pound.

Special attention called to our fresh line, vanila, chocolate, cocoanut and nut caramels. Extra good.

GIVE US A CALL.

PASTIME THEATRE
211 Chillicothe Street.

Bill for tonight, Scenes of Paris. A good song "Fools of Fate, Diana."

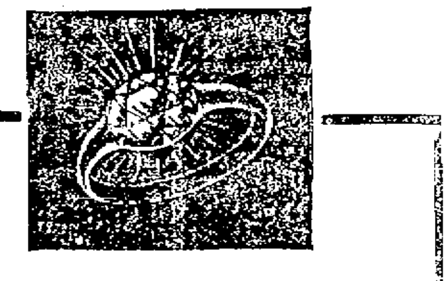
Xmas Piano Sale

NOW ON AT

R. P. Seiler's

HOME MUSIC STORE,
162 East Ninth Street.

Wear Winter's Shoes



Fine Diamonds!

Our stock of Diamonds contains every size stone that is good. We've no place for stones of inferior quality. Our prices are very reasonable when quality is taken into consideration.

DON'T JUDGE A DIAMOND BY THE PRICE—IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS WITH US.

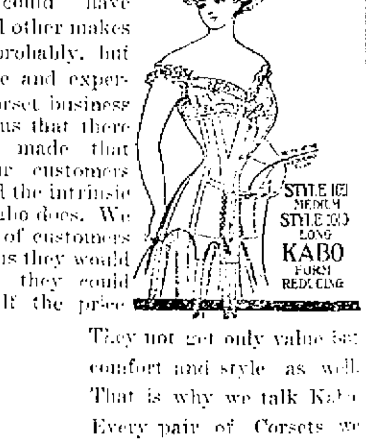
Call in today and inspect a fine assortment of diamonds.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.

415 CHILLICOTHE.

There is a Kabo Corset Made

For Every Women in Portsmouth!



We have bought and sold Kabo Corsets for many years. We could have bought and sold other makes just as well probably, but our knowledge and experience in the Corset business has convinced us that there is no Corset made that would give our customers the comfort and the intrinsic value that a Kabo does. We have hundreds of customers today that tell us they would not change if they could buy one for half the price.

They not get only value but comfort and style as well. That is why we talk Kabo. Every pair of Corsets we sell we guarantee, but we are happy to say we never have had one complaint or one returned and if we ever induce a customer to try a Kabo, it's a customer for always. If you have never worn them, try them and you will have no other. For sale by

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

The home of Kabo Corsets and Simmon's Kid Gloves

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

Copyright, 1909, by Metropolitan Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Business Offers

If you want anything done for you,—if you want to get any kind of service,—somebody who can do that work is advertising to reach you in the little Munnimaker classified ads in the Times, or a Times ad will find him for you. If you want money,—somebody who has money is advertising for something that you can do for him, or sell to him. If you want any article, look in the little Munnimaker classified ads in the Times. Somebody who has that article is advertising for you. Get the habit. Exercise your enterprise. Every day scan closely the little Munnimaker classified ads in the Times.

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,
Care The Times Classified Columns.

Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Times, I sold empty barrels and packing cases.

Yours truly,
MERCHANT.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or telephone him, whenever you want anything.

YOUR XMAS GIFT

DIAMOND, GOLD OR SILVER JEWELRY

is always appropriate and we have made most extensive purchases for the Holiday trade, and if there is any merit in magnitude of stock, diversity of styles and popular prices, then you will make your holiday selections at CARR'S. Precious Stones, Rich Gold Jewelry, Reliable Watches. Sterling and Household Silver. Hall and Mantel Clocks, Novelties. Immense variety of inexpensive articles at popular prices.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS.

J. F. CARR, Jeweler and Optician,
Chillicothe and Gallia Streets.

MASONIC

Annual meeting of Aurora Lodge, Monday evening, Dec. 6th. Election of officers and payment of dues.

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced meat cutter at once. Apply at 839 Gallia. 2-tf

WANTED— Experienced girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. John A. Grimes, corner of Second and Sinton streets. 3-3

WANTED—Servant girl middle aged person preferred. Call at Dr. Miller's residence, 356 East Eleventh St. 1-tf

WANTED —An experienced girl for general house work. Mrs. J. L. Bauer, 235 East Fourth. 30-tf

WANTED— Horses to feed. Call or phone G. W. Patrick, Scioto. Home phone 3206. 29-tf

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL
Savings and Loan Company
Second and Washington Sts.
Portsmouth, O.

NEW RESTAURANT

71 West Second street. Meals at all hours. Home made ice cream, cake, pies of all kinds. Regular meals 25 cents. Call phones Y 1299 or B 507.
A. BLUE, Proprietor. 1-tf

WANTED—Girls between 15 and 17 years old. The T. M. Patterson Paper Box Co. 2-3

WANTED—A good girl for general house work. Good wage and no washing. Apply 1437 Grandview. 2-3

WANTED—To buy second hand furniture, stoves and clothing in good condition. Dotson Bros. 108 East Ninth street. Phone N 888. 2-3

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 4-4

WANTED—Second hand bicycle 69 West Fifth. 4-3

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing. American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

WANTED— MOLDERS— Have steady work, good pay, for six good brick and tile molders. Bright foreignors given equal chance. Chicago Retort & Fire Brick company, Ottawa, Ill. 4-8

FOR EXCHANGE OR TRADE—One 4 room house, 132 Park avenue; 5 room house 207 Bartman avenue, also house at 175 Clarindon avenue. All on paved street, one square from car line in Columbus, Ohio. Will exchange for Portsmouth property. Apply W. C. Bussa, 1915 Grandview avenue, Portsmouth Ohio. 4-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven room cottage 62 feet front. Call at 100 East Fourth street. 3-6t

FOR SALE—A five to six room house, modern. Prices reasonable. Call phone A 1149. H. A. Bierley, 1310 Lincoln street. 3-5

FOR SALE—House of 12 rooms, out buildings, double lot. Must be sold at once to satisfy creditors. Cheap. Call 119 East Twelfth street. 26-6

FOR SALE—Five Singer Sewing machines. Call at Swickert Grocery. 19-tf

FOR SALE— Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office tf

FOR SALE—5 houses and lots on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Will sell cheap if taken at once; also my general store, corner of Ohio and Rhodes avenue; will sell stock and store as a whole or separately. For particulars call on or address W. T. Horr, both phones, New Boston. 26-tf

FOR SALE—72 acre farm in Ohio Valley, 3 miles from city. All under cultivation. Farm house and barn. Fine location and good farm. Call on or address Harry Ball, Turley Block Portsmouth, O. 2-3-W2

FOR SALE—Five room, two story house at 633 New Seventh street. Gas and water, walks inside and out. Inquire M. D. Edwards, 633 Seventh street or at Gilbert Grocery Co. 2-3

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf Call at 458 Dexter Ave. 3-4

FOR SALE—Two milk cows. Inquire at 553 East Fifth St. 2-4

FOR SALE—Good broad mare at 1329 High street. 4-3

FOR SALE—Gas heating stove. 909 Chillicothe street. 4-1

FOR SALE — Chrysanthemum stocks for sale, one cent each at Geis' Ninth and Offnere. 4-2

FOR SALE—One lot of picture frames 16x20. $40.00. One lot of cigars $35.00. One parlor organ $15.00. One printing press $30.00. 5 graphophones $125.00. One lot of shelving tables, show cases, etc. Total $300.00. All for $200. Sold as a whole or in part. Inquire 327 Gallia. 4-1

FOR SALE—2 wool carpets, one $6.00 and one $9.00. Inquire at Jewell's 231 East Eleventh. 4-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light house keeping, modern conveniences. No children at 260 East Eleventh street first door below Offnere. 3-6

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 277 East Third street. Gas and water. Apply C. S. Cadot Room 225 Masonic Temple. 3-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, 33 East Second. 1-4

FOR RENT—Two suites of rooms in flat, either two or three rooms. Apply at Knittel Bakery. 2-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms One in front and one in rear Call at 68 West Eighth St. 30-tf

SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

The Portsmouth German Building and Loan Association Co. has for many years paid dividends on savings accounts every six months and the rate has never been less than six per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

We solicit the deposits of those who wish a safe and profitable investment for their surplus earnings, and shall continue to loan to stockholders the money as it accumulates to assist them in procuring homes.

Assets Oct. 1, 1909. $355,876.3[illegible]
Surplus (earned) .... 18,493.4[illegible]

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary
Masonic Temple.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

Badly Hurt By A Fall

Mrs. Eugene Cattee, of Pond Creek, is dangerously ill, the result of injuries sustained in a fall several days ago.

Jeweler Carr's Xmas watches.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE LAID UP

unable to work-expenses increased, wouldn't YOU like to know that by simply filling out a printed form you would draw a regular income during the entire time you were disabled?

We will for a small annual premium guarantee you an income when you are disabled by either accident or illness. We settle all claims promptly and satisfactorily — no delays or red tape.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CASUALTY COMPANY
A. H. Richardson,
General Agent,
309 Chillicothe Street.

TIMMONDS ADDITION
LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St Sidewalks laid. Located on hilltop car line.

For prices and terms, see

FILMORE MUSSER,
49 Turley Bldg.

J. E. SHUMP,
1446 Grandview Ave
HOME PHONES.

FOR RENT—Brick cottage on West Seventh street near Market. See J. P. Findeis, 17 Gallia street. 4-3

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms. 49 East Tenth St. 4-5

FOR RENT—A pleasant house near corner Eighth and Gay streets. Bath room and veranda. See Mrs. W. B. Grice, corner Eighth and Gay. 4-8-11

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath on East Fifth, $18.00 per month. See Merle Duduit, Turley building. 4-2

FOR RENT—A furnished room with use of bath, two squares from Chillicothe street. Reasonable rent. 108 West Fifth. 4-2

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms, 56 East Fourth street, suitable for light house keeping. Mrs. Evans. 4-3

FOR RENT—Front room, suitable for office. Inquire 23 East Fourth street. Mrs. Barr. 4-1

FOR RENT—Six room house on Lincoln street, water and gas. Inquire 1314 Lincoln street or Home phone Y 1149. 4-2

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house keeping in the Elk building, heat and water free. Apply to C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg

FOR RENT—A very desirable front room flat in the Wilhelmete, 5 rooms, bath and electric lights, gas, reasonable rent Apply C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg

FOR RENT—Two stall stables, 63 West Sixth. 30-5t

LOST.

LOST—Gordon setter bitch black in color, brass collar with owner name and name of dog, Geneva. Return to 432 East Twelfth street for reward. 4-4

LOST—Orange blossom shaped brooch with opal setting. Please return to Sommer Bros. for reward. 3-4

LOST—Lap robe, black on one side, grey striped on other, name of "Chase" in one corner. Return to Schirrman Livery barn for reward. 3-4

LOST—A hand painted belt pin on North Waller street between Fourth and Tenth. Return to south west corner Fourth and Waller. 2-3

LOST—Plain gold ring with initials "J. B." between Excelsior Shoe factory and Second and Court. Return to Room 8, Elk building and receive reward. 4-1

LOST—Black and green lap robe. Return to Schirrmann's livery barn for reward. 4-4

LOST—Pair of gold glasses, double sided, last Saturday p. m. either on Chillicothe or Gallia. Reward if returned to 815 Harvard. 4-1

LOST—Irish setter named "Pat." Reward for return to 35 East Third. 4-1

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

COLT BREAKS FARMERS FOOT

C. W. Hill, a well known Dry Run farmer, had a toe of his right foot broken by a colt jumping on him Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hill had taken the colt to a watering trough when it shied at a feed basket in his hands with the above result. Mr. Hill has since been barely able to navigate.

Visiting His Sister.

Mr. Hanford Jarrells of Ashland, Ky., a highly respectable school teacher, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Alice Markwell of 13th street and Mrs. Steehens at 87 15th street. He hasn't met his sister, Mrs. Markwell for three years.

New Wagon on Streets.

Grocer J. J. Brashart's new rubber tired delivery wagon made its appearance on the streets Saturday. It was bought of Alex M. Blocker.

See What's Here!

This list will give you a faint idea of the thousand and one things we have that will make suitable Christmas presents.

CHAFING DISHES,
BAKING DISHES,
ROGERS' 1847 KNIVES AND FORKS,
CRUMB TRAYS,
BREAD MIXERS,
CAKE MIXERS,
TEA POTS,
COFFEE POTS,
PERCOLATORS,
CARVING SETS,
POCKET KNIVES,
SPORTING GOODS,
SILVERWARE,
COPPER NICKEL PLATED WARE,
ALUMINUM WARE,

FOOD CHOPPERS.

Watch for announcement of Aluminum Ware demonstration at our store in a few days.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
13-125 WEST SECOND

The Fraternal Order Of Sphinx

LOCAL PYRAMID NO. 1.

Have secured a five year's lease on the Richardson hall, at the corner of Fifth and Chillicothe streets, and it is being thoroughly remodeled and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. This will be one of the best dance and lodge halls in the city. For subleases and rentals, call at Home Office, 414-416 Masonic Temple.

The Supreme Board of Trustees have some splendid openings for local, county, district and state organizers. Now is the time for organizers to get in on the ground floor. If you are the right man, you should apply at once to George S. Hail, Supreme General Manager, 414-416 Masonic Temple.

Local charter open for a short time only for new members at just one-half price.

Jeweler Carr—Optical goods.

CHILD DRINKS COAL OIL

A child of John Journey, a well known West Side citizen, had a bad experience a night or two ago, caused by drinking coal oil. Mr. Journey was working with a piece of machinery and had poured some coal oil from the can into a cup, to be used as he needed it. While he was out of the room the child came along and saw the oil in the cup. It looked good, and with the curiosity natural to little folks, lifted the cup to his lips and took a good swig, only to realize that the stuff he was drinking was anything but good.

When the father returned to the room a few seconds later he found the child with the cup in his hand and making a wry face. He discovered right away that the boy had taken a drink of the coal oil and was badly frightened, and became much more so when the child became deathly sick. The boy vomited violently. Mr. Journey telephoned to the city for a physician and told him what had happened. The doctor diagnosed the case in a moment, and told him there was no danger. The worst that could happen from drinking the coal oil was that it would act as an emetic, and that was just what had happened. The boy recovered rapidly, and by morning was in as good condition as ever.

Diamond rings—Jeweler Carr's.

NOTICE

Special sale on X-mas jewelry. Just received big line of high grade bracelets worth from $8.50, $7.50, holiday sale $4.98. Prices reduced on all other jewelry 75 to 50 per cent.

JOS. RESINER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 668 Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

FOR SALE!

Texas Land.

5 Sections good land. Well located under lease 5 years, subject to sale. Optional whether owner wants possession or not at $7.50 per acre.

See

MERLE D. DUDUIT
Room 300 Masonic Temple.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.
Second and Washington.

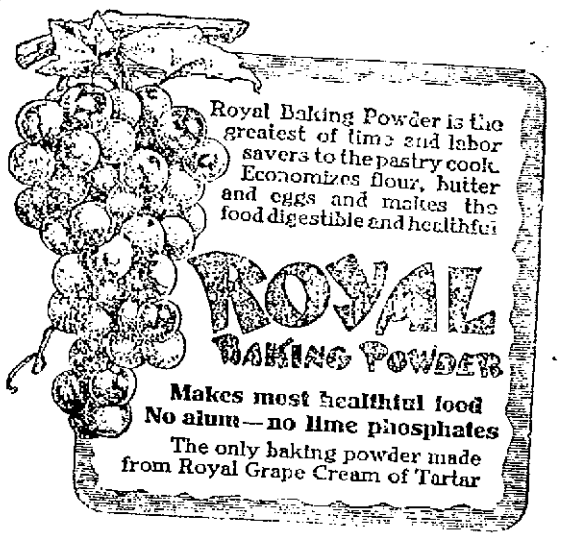
ARM CAUGHT IN HEELER

Walter "Pat" Kelley, a young lad employed at the Selby factory, had his left arm punched in a heeler machine Friday evening. The injury was quite painful but not thought to be serious. Dr. Moore attended the victim. He lives with his widowed mother on Chillicothe street, near Fourteenth. During the golf season is one of the most popular caddies on the local links.

Children Are Ill.

Three children of James J. Dille, and wife of the corner of Front and Scioto streets, are seriously ill.

Diamond rings—Jeweler Carr's.



YOUTH CALLED MINE HORROR

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 4—Testimony was introduced at the coroner's inquest on the Cherry mine horror this morning tending to show the fire was started by Mat Francisco, an inexperienced boy of 16, who was working in the mine in alleged violation of the child labor law. Francisco testifying said he pushed a loaded car of hay that caught fire over to the elevator shaft and left it standing close up to the blazing, which ignited.

GETS PERMIT TO BUILD

Glenn Raydin took out a building permit Saturday for a new shed on Kendall avenue.

PRINCESS WALDEMAR IS DEAD

Copenhagen, Dec. 4.—Princess Waldemar died today. She was the wife of the youngest son of the late King Christian, and before her marriage, was Marie, Princess of Orleans.

Mrs. Padan Improving.

Latest word from Ripley is that Mrs. Hannah Padan, mother of George Padan, is considerably improved.

To Talk to Convicts

"Doc" Waddel will deliver an address in the chapel of the penitentiary at 10 a. m. Sunday, says the Columbus Journal. He is a good talker and will, no doubt, give a talk that will interest the convicts.

Hand Caught In Press

Lawrence Ferguson lacerated a couple of fingers by his hand coming in contact with a printing press at the Patterson box factory Saturday.

Is Murdered And Robbed

Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—Miss Goldie Ingberg was murdered and robbed at her home here this morning. Her assailant forced carbolic acid down her throat. He tore her diamond earrings from her ears and left her to die. There is no clue.

Funeral on Monday.

Gleason will take place from Holy

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Redeemer church Monday morning at 8:30 standard time.

Notice to Elks.

All Elks in the city are urged to be present at the lodge room on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in full regalia to participate in the annual lodge of sorrow.

Jeweler Carr- Optical goods.

Mrs. John B. Tracy, Jr., and baby daughter went to Greenup Friday for a visit to relatives.

Whiskey for the Sick Room

should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

Sunny Brook
THE PURE FOOD
Whiskey

answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care and for the express purpose of being used as a healthful stimulant or tonic in the home. SUNNY BROOK Bottled in Bond is U. S. Government standard (100%) proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" thereby the correct age and quality. Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., KY.

4 FULL QUARTS $5
BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR ORDER.
NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

LOANS

Merchants, Companies, Corporations and Banks borrow money. Everybody borrows from somebody when in need. Now, if you need any money come in and let us explain the fairest, easiest and best system of loaning money to housekeepers and others that has ever been attempted. No advance charges or annoying investigations.

Phone Us
Ohio Loan Co.
205 Masonic Temple.
Home 'Phone 62.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

Ministerial Association.

At the ministers' meeting next Monday morning the exercise of the day will be a paper by Rev. Otto Geisen. Meeting at the United Brethren church, 9:30 a. m.

FREEMAN W. CHASE,
Secretary.

Notice to Deaf Mutes and Their Friends.

An oral and manual service combined will be held at All Saints' church, Portsmouth, on Tuesday, December 21st, at 7.30 p. m., in the interest of church work among deaf mutes and their hearing children. The rector, Rev. Mr. Herron, will read evening prayer, and the sermon for all present who can hear. The Rev. Austin W. Mann, dean of the deaf mute clergy of the Episcopal church, will interpret for the "silent folk" taking part in the service. The sermon is a brief history of church work among deaf mutes and a description of the means employed in preaching the gospel to them. Invitation is extended to all. The reader of this notice will do a great kindness by showing it to deaf friends in Portsmouth and near places, and neighboring papers by copying it.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Euson, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, T. D. Bendure, supt.; we have a graded school; no school in the city is growing more rapidly than ours; we have three men's classes; we have two adult classes that will soon number 100 each; those not attending Sabbath school elsewhere will receive a hearty welcome at Bigelow. Public worship, with sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "Earthly and Heavenly Things," second sermon in series. Class meeting at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Ruel, leader; Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6 o'clock, Homer Selby, president; public worship, with sermon at 7; sermon topic, "An Important Question Answered;" prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. O. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt.; "a school the men attend;" during November the average attendance was 613, a gain of nearly 200 over a year ago; we want 700 tomorrow; you count one. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Secret of Success or Failure;" every member of the church should hear this sermon; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service; 7 p. m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "Portsmouth Full of Idols," or "The Christian in Portsmouth." We can seat comfortably 1500 people; all seats are free; good music; you are welcome at Trinity.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, Supt., 8:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 10 a. m. Intermediate league, Ethel Dodds, Supt., 1:15 p. m. Junior League, Ella Ressinger, Mrs. Rideout, Supts., at 1:45 p. m. Epworth league devotional meeting, Mary Pfarr, leader, subject "The Ruin of Idleness," 6 p. m. Sermon, the third in the series on Social Problems at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Epworth League will meet this evening at the Dodds home, 1314 Lincoln street. Our large chorus choir is giving us fine music. Tomorrow a male chorus will sing at the evening service. All who miss the series of sermon on Social Problems miss much. You are always welcome at Manly.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen. Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., F. L. Marting, supt.; inspiring singing; let every member be present; preaching in German at 10 a. m. by the pastor; devotional meeting for young people at 6:15 p. m.; at 7 p. m. the pastor will give one of his popular illustrated sermons; topic, "God's View of Man's Soul." The chorus choir will sing; everybody is welcome to our services.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, supt.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Rev. S. F. Vance, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Oates, Jr., Supt. The school with more men than women. Our school is just about double in size over two years ago, but we want more pupils. Worship by families at 10:30 when the pastor will take the sermon theme: "Why Is There No More Enjoyment in Religious Life." Evening service at 7 with sermon on "First Things First." The subject will deal with the Eden story, social reforms and touch upon church union. Big chorus leads the singing and there is a cordial welcome for all strangers.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.

"Ye Must Be Born Again," morning subject. The evening service will be in the nature of a school, the pastor teaching Bible truths by means of objects. This school will continue for a month; it is desirous that the people take the whole course; the school will close with a commencement. Sunday school at 8:45, Mr. J. B. Heid, supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
G. R. DYE, pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m., Supt. Douglas Miller. Our numbers are increasing and we hope for a large attendance Sunday. If not a member of some other school we invite you to ours. Rev. C. E. Shoemaker, pastor of the Wellston Baptist church will preach at 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. owing to the absence of the pastor. Members are requested to be present. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., leader John Holland. Mid week prayer service at 7:15 p. m. conducted by Geo. L. Pake. Friends and strangers made welcome.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

After the regular session of the Sunday school there will be a prayer service at 10:15, conducted by Mr. Charles Russell; evening service at 7:16 at which time the Rev. Mr. Sprouse, of the Y. M. C. A., will preach; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, followed by the regular monthly business meeting. The state evangelistic committee has requested the churches to loan their pastors for a few days to the churches in need of assistance. In compliance with this request the pastor is now holding a meeting at South Webster. He expects to be back on his own field by the middle of next week.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase. Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., H. Veneer, Supt. Preaching services at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bible study class meets after Wednesday night prayer meeting 7:45, instructors, Mrs. Mamie Erwin, Geo. C. Sprouse and F. W. Chase. Next Tuesday night, the 7th, is the December business meeting of the church. Members are urged to be present. The Bright Light Society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Chase, 369 Highland avenue.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Geo. J. Schmidt, Supt. Let the beginning of our day's worship be spiritual and full of vim and push. Preaching in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7 p. m., by the pastor. Morning subject "The Importance of Public Worship." Evening subject, "Love." Let all the Jr. Y. P. C. E. be present at 2 p. m. for practice for the Xmas cantata. Sen. Y. P. C. A. at 6 p. m. The president wants you all there and you should be there. General prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Let us make this another good day.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Court and Fourth Sts.
J. D. Herron, Rector.

Second Sunday in Advent Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30. Subject "A book and its Lesson." Evensong and sermon at 7, subject "The impregnable Rock." Service of music. Morning. Processional: "Hark, the Glad Sound." Communion service in A Flat. Herron. Offertory solo, "The Sweetest Story." Mrs. Appleton. Evening. Offertory Anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee," Nichol. The evening service will be of usual excellence. A vested choir of selected voices, with Mrs. George O. Newman, organist, will render the advent music. Strangers and the public are cordially invited.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. Preston Gray—Pastor.

Our short evangelistic effort begins tomorrow. Let every officer and member of the church, every teacher and pupil in the bible school, and every Endeavorer get busy for Christ. God can use us mightily, and He will if we let Him. Let us get our own hearts right, then help another get his right. That is, get rid of the "beam" then go after the "mote." Pray, pray, pray! God can't fail us. Let us say with Jacob of old, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me." Let us work this week as if all depended on ourselves. Then trust and pray as if all depended upon God. "Then will I open the windows of heaven." Brethren, let's give God a chance! Then we will have another "Pentecost." Let us aim at a good meeting rather than a great meeting; converts rather than crowds; results rather than reports. Bible school at 9 a. m., John Bridwell, Supt. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject "The Message of Christ to the Church in Thyatira." Junior at 1:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m., subject "Preparation for a Great Meeting." Come, come, come. Bring your friends.

There will be a nice display of all kinds of candy and cigars at J. A. Ridings Cigar store, 921 Chillicothe street. Also some choice Bon-bons and fine Cigars prepared for X-mas gifts for sale. We have also a choice Pool Parlor Hot Lunch and all kinds of eatibles.
J. A. RIDING,
4-1 921 Chillicothe Street

B. P. S. AWARDS CONTRACTS

At a meeting Saturday morning John A. Grimes was awarded the contract for the combined storm and sanitary sewer on Brown street. W. H. Hudson received two contracts, the Berndt sanitary and the Christian church storm sewer. The board decided to readvertise for Second Presbyterian engineer. It was also decided t defer the building of the Schapiro sewer until after the first of the year, as the board concluded it would be unwise to tear up the streets during the holidays.

Coming After Boo Frisby

Chief Davidson received word from Parkersburg authorities Friday evening, that an officer will at once be sent to this city after Bob Frisby, now in the city jail. Frisby is wanted at Parkersburg for alleged boot-legging and forgery and according to the authorities at that city he is also badly wanted in his home town, Sistersville.

To Occupy Fine Home

George Appel will move into his new home on Gallia street one week from next Monday. The house is without doubt one of the finest apportioned in the state, and its location ideal.

Boys Steal Dog Tags

Lafe McGraw complained to the authorities Saturday morning that boys are in the habit of stealing tags off dogs and selling them for 50 cents each. Arrests are expected to follow.

BOND SALE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1909, for the purchase of $72,000.00 Street Improvement Bond—Assessment Proportion, dated December 1, 1909, and maturing as follows:

16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1912.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1913.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1914.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1915.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1916.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1917.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1918.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1919.
16 bonds—$8,000, December 1, 1920.

Said bonds are coupon bonds. One Hundred and forty-four in number, and numbered consecutively from 294 to 437, both inclusive, of the denomination of $500 each, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December in each year, at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, and are issued under the authority of Ordinance Number 1154 passed by the Council of said city on November 17, 1909.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank, payable to the order of Filmore Musser, City Auditor, in an amount equal to 2 per cent of the par value of the bonds bid for. All bids must be unconditional and no bid in an amount less than the par value of the bonds bid for and accrued interest to date of delivery will be considered.

Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for City of Portsmouth Bonds" and addressed to the City Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The right is reserved by the city to reject any or all bids.

By order of Council.

FILMORE MUSSER,
City Auditor.

Saturday, Nov. 20,—4 Sat.

What to Give? Where to Buy?

Both questions quickly solved by a visit

TO THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Great values in fancy dressed DOLLS of all kinds from 25c to $$1.50 each.
Art Linens, Towels, Table Linens, Napkins,

Bed Spreads Comforts Blankets

Skirts, Shirts, Table Covers, Pillow Tops, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Handkerchiefs and all kinds of Fancy Notions.

A. Brunner
SECOND AND MARKET STREETS
Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

MODERN WOODMEN HOLD AN ELECTION

Several hundred Modern Woodmen had the time of their lives at the Portsmouth camp's meeting Friday night, the occasion being the annual election of officers.

Thirteen did not prove a very unlucky number for Tommy Patterson, the popular financial secretary, for he was re-elected with a big hurrah. It is his thirteenth consecutive term he is about to enter upon. He had no opposition for the place and if he had Tommy's friends were out in full force prepared to stand by him as loyally as they have in the past.

Consul A. L. Zucker was re-elected to that office and William Lindsey was re-elected worthy advisor over Arthur Dunbar whom the former had nominated in hopes of sliding out of office. Jos. Yinger was again elected banker, W. T. Mackey escort and Charles Bush assistant escort.

Other officers chosen were: A. L. Dunbar, watchman, Ed. Shepperd, sentry. William L. Gemperline whose term as a member of the board of managers had expired nominated Attorney Nate Gilliland for the vacant place. Mr Gilliland returned the compliment by nominating Mr. Gemperline and calling upon everybody to support him but Nate was chosen in spite of his efforts in behalf of the other. Drs. Berndt, Jordan, Moore, Robe, Schirrman, Test and Stewart were elected examining physicians. The latter is a newcomer, moving to this city from Wellston a few months ago. Just as the vote had been started on examining physicians Dr. Test entered, accompanied by Undertaker Roy Lynn, creating much merriment. Both were called upon for speeches and responded cleverly. Capt. Cread Milstead, Samuel Horchow and others made impromptu talks.

It was decided by the meeting that the camp's excellent degree team attend the next National encampment which will be held at Buffalo in 1911. The team has attended every encampment since the World's fair and invariably captured prizes. Capt. Harry Harmon and his men hope to render a still better account of themselves at the next one. Escort W. T. Mackey was authorized to accompany them.

W. R. Blackburn of Lima and W. J. Brown of Rochester, N. Y. were admitted to membership in the camp on transfers and when called upon expressed their thanks in well chosen words. Following an exhibition drill by the degree team the entire assemblage sat down to a sumptuous feast prepared and admirably served by Caterer Jake Pfau.

Pastor Returns To Chillicothe

Rev. A. J. Hawk, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Thaxton, of East Third street, returned to Chillicothe Saturday morning. Rev. Hawk is pastor of the Trinity M. E. church at Chillicothe. His wife and son will remain in the city for a longer visit.

Mrs. Goldie Made Complaint

Chief Davidson was called to the home of Mrs. Goldie Hughes, 315 East Tenth street, Friday evening, where the woman complained that neighbors were gossiping about about her and she wanted the practice stopped.

Goes to Springfield

Ernest Kelley, of the Haas Clothing company, left Friday evening on a business trip to Springfield, Ohio.

Guest of Woodmen

Chief Davidson was a special agent of the members of the Modern Woodmen at their big banquet Friday evening. It is needless to add that the chief is just as cool an eater as he is chief, and the way he made those escalloped oysters disappear was a caution.

Gold jewel boxes—Jeweler Carr's

Wear Winter's Shoes

ALBERT BLUE
The Tailor.
218 Court Street.
Pants made to order. Ladies' work a specialty. Dyeing of all kinds and colors. Steam cleaning and pressing.
Home Phone B 567.

C. F. BARD
MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.
Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue. Home 'phone Y 900.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to hereby announce to the public that I have opened offices at Nos. 26 and 27 Turley building, Cor. 2nd and Chillicothe Sts., this city, for the purpose of engaging in the general practice of the law. Will be associated in office suite with Mr. Jas. S. Thomas.

WM. D. JAMES.

Think of $17,500.00 for a Dog's Clothing in One Year while a Real Human Baby Girl Wears a Gingham Gown!

Just turn this over in your own mind. Then multiply it by 100,000. One hundred thousand wistful babies in gingham gowns while fortunes are spent on barbered puppies in silken coats—and Christmas time is coming, Christmas with its message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—*men*, not dogs. But read the story in Pearson's Magazine for December. It is told by Richard Barry, who has seen the babies—and the dogs. If you love children better than dogs it will please you more than any story you have read this year; if you love dogs better than children it will add more humanity to your soul than any you ever read—and it may bring a home to some child and a real Christmas to you.

In the same issue is a common-sense explanation of the cause of divorce—the real cause of the growing unrest in American homes. James Creelman tells how the United States Army has found a positive prevention for typhoid fever. The real meaning of the Cannon rules is set forth so that all may understand. There is an astonishing story of the shamefully unjust treatment of the insane in this country, and seven short stories of fiction that are masterpieces.

Pearson's Magazine *for* December

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

PHOEDE:
There's nothing like bread made from Gold Medal Flour. DEBORAH.

What You Can Get at The Big Store For Presents

At this season of the year the question always is "What shall I get for presents." To this question we will say, Come to Andersons' store and look around. We have thousands of articles that are made just to fill such wants as yours and you will not only save yourself time and worry by coming here but you will save yourself money too. We cannot mention all the things we have on sale for presents for that would take too much space but we can at least mention a few that would perhaps give you an idea of what we have and maybe an incentive for you to come and see for yourself that we have a great harvest field of Holiday bargains.

LADIES' KID GLOVES at $1.00 and $1.50 per pair, the $1.50 values are boxed in a beautiful Holiday box free of charge.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS in a great assortment of prices and different style handles. Our line is certainly a good one. See it.

LADIES' JEWELRY in a large line of the small things that a woman needs, such as pins, buttons, buckles, sets of pins, hat pins, etc. We have them in an almost endless variety at the popular prices. These are fine for presents.

HANDKERCHIEFS in both men's and women's styles in great assortments and at all the various popular prices.

FANCY COMBS AND BARRETTES in many, many new styles and it might interest you to know that we are selling our fancy combs at less money than last year. Fortunate purchases is the cause.

GIVE BOOKS, and buy them at Andersons' for here you will find the largest lines and the greatest number of titles to select from. Just try our third floor for things of this kind.

TOYS AND DOLLS we have them in such large quantities that we can be Santa Claus for the whole city. It wouldn't be fair to your children to buy toys and dolls without coming to Andersons' store first.

WE CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU ALL THE THINGS WE HAVE THAT YOU COULD USE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING BUT WHAT IS BETTER WE CAN INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE AND THAT WILL BE BETTER FOR YOU AND FOR US TOO. COME TONIGHT AND DON'T PUT IT OFF LONGER.

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get fit, fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's
High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.
N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe
Heart of Portsmouth.

FLETCHER BURNS
Record 2:15¼ at Bridges' Stable.
SEE
DICK LOREY.
JACOB PFAU, Owner.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts, Portsmouth, Ohio

The Factory Shoe Store saves you a $.
Corner Offnere and Gallia
Phone Y 1253.
H. W. MATHIOTT

A Brave Soldier Answers Bugle

Washington, Dec. 4—The United States army lost one of its bravest and most conspicuous officers this week when Major Andrew S. Rowan, who lately has been on duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, was placed on the retired list after more than thirty-two years' service.

Major Rowan is known popularly all over the land as "the man who took the message to Garcia." He was a first lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry when his great opportunity came, during the war with Spain. Necessity arising for the dispatching of a trustworthy messenger to Gen Calixto Garcia to ascertain whether the Cuban army could co-operate with the army of the United States, Lieut. Rowan was selected by Gen. Miles. Garcia was somewhere in the interior of Cuba, surrounded on all sides by the Spanish forces, and the trip consequently was one fraught with great danger.

Rowan made his way to Kingston, Jamaica, thence overland to the north coast of that island, where he slipped away in a sail boat for the south shore of Cuba, landing between Guantanamo and Santiago. He made his way to the interior of the island and found Gen. Garcia in the neighborhood of Manzanillo. Part of the time Rowan had passed as a Spaniard and part of the time as a Cuban. Delivering his message, he started to return, well aware that if he had been captured he would have been hanged like Nathan Hale and Major Andre.

Buys Home At Waverly

The Waverly Democrat says: Mr. A. H. Dean sold his home corner of Emmitt and Fourth street, a few days ago to Dr. McCann late of Harrisonville. Possession will be given March 1, 1910. Waverly will certainly regret to lose the Deans, long identified with the very best citizenship of the town. But on the other hand it welcomes Dr. McCann who comes to Waverly highly recommended from various sources.

FISHING CLUB TO ELECT 5 TRUSTEES

A meeting of the Millbrook Fishing club to elect five trustees for the ensuing year will be held in the Commercial club parlors Monday night. A smoker will follow the election.

Home From Western Trip

Warren Dillion of Hamilton, O., is stopping over for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dillion, 431 Gallia street. Mr. Dillion has been on an extensive business trip covering all the states of the far west.

Columbus May Get Tourney.

Milwaukee, Dec. 4.—According to secretary Langtry of the American Bowling Congress, Columbus is likely to get the 1911 tourney.

Room Needs Papering.

. . . Streimer is the man to call . . . to fix it up. His work is always satisfactory. Home phone

JULIA NANCE LEAVES HER HUBBY

Mrs. Julia Nance, who left her husband, Clell Nance, a Lucasville farmer under rather sensational circumstances recently has just returned to this city. It develops that the couple failed to effect a reconciliation and Mrs. Nance is determined to never live with him again. He still has the custody of the children.

SMALL WRECK ON THE N. & W.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.—Two freight engines collided Wednesday night on the belt line of the Norfolk & Western railroad, at Ross avenue, Bond Hill. According to information given at the general offices of the company, only a few persons were "jolted a bit" and the engines not damaged enough to place them out of commission.

James Is Good Boy

An injustice was done young James Wallace, son of an East Ninth street boarding housekeeper, in connecting him with the theft of an overcoat a few days ago. While James was with the boy who admitted taking the overcoat he himself had no part in it and was completely exonerated during a hearing of the case in police court. James is a good boy and Police Chief Davidson himself gave him credit for being such.

Offers Donation To City Poor

J. B. Lewis, a well known insurance agent, during a call at police headquarters the other day offered a donation for the city poor fund when desired.

Recovers From Injuries

Miss Emma Lust, who was severely hurt in a runaway accident a few weeks ago, is able to be up and about again

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks $800 to $1,400 a Year. Free Scholarships are Offered.

Uncle Sam holds spring examinations for railway mail clerks in this vicinity.

The job is for life; hours are short, salary twice monthly and vacation. To any young man this is the opportunity of a life time.

Thousands of appointments are to be made. Common school education is all you need; city and country people have equal chance. Start to prepare now—free information. Free scholarships this month. Write immediately to Central Schools, Dept. 112, Rochester, N. Y.

WRONG MEDICINE KILLS MRS. JARVIS?

Charles B. Jarvis, an employe of the Harbison-Walker company, was called from here to Olive Hill Thursday by the sudden death of his wife.

According to the meager details learned Mrs. Jarvis had been sick and in looking for some medicine picked up the wrong bottle, swallowing a big dose of poison which resulted in her death shortly afterward.

Mrs. Jarvis was 35 years of age and besides her husband she leaves several little children. She and her husband were cousins and have relatives in this city.

MIDSHIPMAN WILSON IS ABLE TO SIT UP.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3. -For the first time since the accident on Oct. 16, when a vertebrae of his neck was broken, during a football game, Midshipman Earl D. Wilson was ale to sit up yesterday. His general condition remains good and his spirits excellent. A course of electric and massage treatment has been begun and good results are expected. Since the operation on November 14, there has been a decided improvement in the paralysis, and the wonderful operation has entirely healed.

BRICK PLANT BUYS TWO TRACTS

The South Webster Clay products company has purchased 20 acres of ground of Fred Heller and 21 acres of Henry Heller for a site for its proposed new plant.

MSGR. NONNEN'S CELEBRATION

The Catholic Columbian, published at Columbus, has the following concerning the coming anniversary of Father Nonnen of this city.

On Dec. 19, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Nonnen, the venerated pastor of St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The event will be marked by a great gathering of the clergy of Ohio, who will take this opportunity of showing the great esteem and veneration in which Father Nonnen is held by his fellow priests throughout the state. It is expected that Archbishop Moeller and Bishop Hartley, and possiby Bishop Farrelly of Cleveland will be present on the occasion.

Roasted Coon At Barney Donley's

The patrons of Barney Donley, popular proprietor of a soft drink establishment near the corner of East Eleventh and North Waller streets, can hardly wait for nightfall, all on account of the big coon roast Barney has in store for them. The coons, young fat fellows, were captured by the use of steel traps near Camp Limburger, the best place in the world for the luscious animal. The combined weight of the coons is 33 pounds, and it will be the part of wisdom to be on hand early, as roasted coon makes one of the most delectable dishes ever served by a caterer.

BALL'S ASSAILANT HAS SENTENCE REDUCED

The following from the Commercial Tribune is of local interest as Lieutenant Ball has many relatives in this city.

The general court which has been in session in the government reservation. Fort Thomas, Ky., was given a hard slap by department headquarters yesterday when the sentence of Private Phoenix, of the Second infantry, was tried on the charge of attacking Lieutenant Ball, was reduced from five years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge from the army to six months in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Phoenix was tried by the general court in Fort Thomas and given the limit, but when the sentence was sent to Major General Frederick D. Grant, in Chicago, for his approval, General Grant held that the sentence was too severe, and he reduced it."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Temporary Teacher.

Miss Winifred Conley is temporarily filling a position as teacher at the Holy Redeemer parochial school.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing?

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up.

Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

To Take Pictures Of Splash Dam

The opening of the great concrete splash dam recently completed near the "breaks" of the Big Sandy, a short distance above Pikeville, will occur tomorrow, says the Huntington Advertiser.

A big corps of photographers with equipment for moving picture photographs went up from Catlettsburg, today and will be on the scene tomorrow to get photographs for one of the big makers of moving picture films. This picture will be unique, and it is said to be the intention to photograph not only the big rush of water as it leaves the flood gates of the dam but to follow the progress of the splash through the three miles of gorge, showing the turning and leapings of the giant logs as they are swirled through the canyon.

Pikeville people will make the occasion a holiday, and scores will go to the "breaks" to see the big show.

Labor Boss On Third St.

Ex Street Commissioner John Earlow is holding down a job as labor boss on that Third street trench job.

Xmas novelties. Jeweler Carr's.

Geo. Gibbs Is Dying

Out of town relatives have received summons to the bedside of George Gibbs, who is dying of lung trouble.

GETS RID OF GRIP

James Duncan, an employe of the railroad Y. M. C. A. has resumed his duties after a few days lay off due to an attack of grip.

All men should buy "Men's Ease" work shoes at Winter's.

For Sale By All Grocers

For Purity, Strength and Best Results use RIPPEY'S Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Quarter pound can 10 cents. Full pound can.... 35 cents.

RIPPEY'S Absolutely Pure Flavoring Extracts are Standard Strength. None purer or better made.

Trial size 10c per bottle.

Every article we make has our guarantee and Serial No. 2129 on every box, bottle or package, and are made to conform with all State and National Laws.

RIPPEY'S CAKE ICING is made in four flavors: Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla, Cocoanut.

Price 10c per box.

One tablespoonful of water to 4 of the Icing, will ice your cake just right.

RIPPEY'S JELLY SUGAR is made in four flavors: Orange, Lemon, Strawberry, and Chocolate. A 5c box makes a delicious Dessert for four to six people.

WILLIAM RIPPEY, 126 East Second St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Our handsome 20 page Cook Book of Recipes mailed free on receipt of name and address on postal card.

"Exclusiveness" Is One of The Features of This Store

And this is the one great reason why the particular man and the best dressers everywhere come to us and always find their highest expectations more than realized. Our elegant line of

Fine Neckwear

Is one well calculated to meet the taste of the one with high ideals, for everything that you could fancy or wish for is here. All shades, hues and colors to suit any effect is here at very low prices.

Let us know your needs. We can please you.

HATS, SHIRTS AND A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

REIS BROS

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE

Fourth and Chillicothe.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

You Can Get The Best LUMBER

At the lowest prices at

Ackermann's

Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Phone A 342.

DR. W. E. GAULT

Removed to 15 West Second St.

GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theroputics and Rectal Diseases.

LOOK FOR THE BEST!

Home made candies, fresh and pure French cream mixtures at 10c per pound. High grade chocolates and bon-bons 25c lb. All kinds of fruits and new nuts, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes at the New Idea Confectionery, 707 Chillicothe street.

Gold Lockets

We have several novelties in lockets to offer this year, aside from our wide and complete staple line. Filagree lockets, gold disks giving the impression of pendants, yet made to contain pictures, edge engraved lockets of wonderful beauty. Another quaint and beautiful is of rich turquois striped enamel, studded with pearls and the chain matches in being alternately links of gold and bars of enamel. In Polished and Roman Gold plain and engraved, encrusted with sparkling gems, our lockets are remarkable for their beauty and splendid appearance.

Gold Neck Chains are always acceptable gifts and our Chains are splendid in quality. The Chains match our Lockets. Another appreciated gift is a string of gold beads. These are always in excellent taste, being used for both ordinary and dress occasions. Most gold Beads are plain Roman Gold, but others we show are decorated with filagree gold, giving a strikingly beautiful effect.

We are ready to furnish suggestions in the line of Christmas gifts, and, more practically to show you our beautiful Christmas line of goods.

Albert Zoellner

IS THE JEWELER.

Third and Chillicothe.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S

Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

DENTIST.

F. C. GOODWIN,

605 Chillicothe Street.

Maxwell Automobiles

And Accessories, Storage and Supplies

All Kinds of Machine Work

All Work Guaranteed

RUHLMAN'S

AUTO GARAGE 366-370 GALLIA ST.

Xmas Greetings

JUST 17 PURCHASING DAYS BEFORE XMAS!

Begin your Christmas shopping now. We are ready. Perfect service, best assortment, wonderful values. Here are gift suggestions, useful and sensible. Bragdon's prices always the lowest.

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

Umbrellas 48c to $6.00.
Handkerchiefs 5c to 35c.
Silk Mufflers,
Wool Mufflers,
In Fancy Boxes.
Gloves,
Mitts.
Suspenders in X-mas boxes,
Ties, in X-mas boxes,
Sweater Coats for the little fellows,
Shirts,
Underwear,
Socks.
Stockings,
Brush Sets,
Cigar Holders,
Shaving Sets,
Toilet Sets,
Collar and Cuff Boxes,
Triplicate Mirrors,
Shaving Mirrors,

FOR THE WOMEN

Fur Scarfs,
Fur Muffs,
Fur Sets,
Ladies' Suits,
Ladies' Dress Skirts,
Petticoats, Heatherbloom and Silk,
Sweater Coats,
Underwear,
Hosiery,
Waists,
Hose Supporters,
Silk Waist Patterns,
White Goods for Waists,
Wool Dress Patterns.

FOR THE WOMEN

Christmas Boxes,
Umbrellas 48c to $6.00,
Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c,
Gloves and Mitts,
Leggins,
Muslin Underwear,
Outing Flannel Gowns,
Kimonas,
Fascinators,
Fancy Scarfs,
Fancy Ties,
Fancy Collars in

TOILET SETS

Mirrors,
Triplicate Mirrors,
Jewel Cases,
Purses,
Bags,
Ribbons,
Combs,
Belts,
Small Jewelry,

FOR THE MISSES AND CHILDREN

Fur Sets,
Umbrellas,
Handkerchiefs,
Warm Underwear,
Hosiery,
Outing Flannel Gowns,
Gloves, Mitts,
Leggins,
Sweater Coats,
Coat Suits,
Coats,
Piece goods for Dresses
Mufflers,
Toilet Sets,
Jewel Cases,
Tam O'Shanters, etc.

LITTLE FOLKS

Silk Caps and Bonnets,
Bear Skin Caps,
Astrachan Caps,
Bearskin Coats,
Leggins,
Muffs and Boas, etc.

FOR THE HOME

Table Linens,
Table Cloths,
Napkins,
Towels,
Bed Spreads,
Comforts,
Blankets,
Rugs,
Fancy Squares,
Fancy Scarfs,
Vases,
Pictures,
Statuettes,

All sorts of winter goods and winter wearables.

WE CARRY THE THINGS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU. FILL YOUR MEMORANDUM FROM OUR VAST ASSORTMENT. OUR PRICES ALWAYS PLEASE. PIANO MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND TUESDAY AND STURDAY NIGHTS.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE. THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH. 4TH AND CHILLICOTHE.

It Beautifies

THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years in all the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's ravages, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c and $1.00 per jar.

For Sale at

Red Cross Pharmacy

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The bank must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

PRES. L. E. JOHNSON TALKS ON VALUE OF RAILROADS

Toledo, O., Dec. 4.—At the annual banquet of the Toledo Transportation club, L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western, spoke on "The Value of Railroads." Mr. Johnson said in part:

"Because a particular bond or stock of a railroad company cost one individual less than its par value is no reason why the holders of the great mass of such securities, who did pay par value for the same, and whose money was received by the public and used for the benefit of and enjoyed by the public, should not receive a reasonable return upon their investment. A contrary practice would soon undermine and destroy any business. The honor and integrity of the American people have never yet permitted the consideration of scaling the bonds of its own government, though those bonds were sold in distressing times as low as 60 cent on the dollar.

"However, I make the assertion that the public has little, if any, substantial interest in the amount of capitalization of the railroads from which it is receiving service. What the public is vitally interested in is a positive assurance of the fact that it shall receive efficient service at reasonable rates and without discrimination. If the question of what a particular rate shall be is to be determined by the amount of capitalization of a road, then, of course, there would be a vital connection between the two propositions, but rates are not made with references to those considerations.

"Let me make one suggestion. I am well satisfied that great benefit would come to the country at large if there could be a larger diversity of ownership in railroads than exists today. A majority of the American people are interested in investments that will give them reasonable returns, but they do not consider that 4 or 5 per cent on their investment is reasonable. Therefore, railroad securities are not looked upon favorably by the large majority of people who have, comparatively speaking, only small amounts of money to invest, and it is becoming a common saying that the railroads are owned by a few rich people. There can be no doubt that this is true to a considerable degree, and it may well be said that it is only the rich, who have made large sums of money in other lines of business, who can afford to have large holdings in railroad securities that, at best, only yield meager returns upon the investment. Would it not be better if the railroads could earn sufficient money to pay greater dividends to their stockholders and thereby induce the public to take an interest in and become part and parcel of this great industry?

"Again, it is not unfrequently claimed that the payment of stock dividends by railroad companies is an evidence of over-capitalization. This is true only when such dividends are based upon false accounting or some improper manipulation of the accounts of the company. I do not deny that there have been in the past some cases of the improper manipulation of accounts by railroad companies. If, upon an accurate accounting, a railroad company or any other company has earned a surplus after having paid all its operating and depreciation charges, and the management has used such surplus earnings in making additions to the property, there is no reason, either in law or in morals, why the stock dividend may not be declared, representing the sums of money so applied, when they might have been divided in cash among the stockholders as a dividend."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved boy, Homer. Also we thank them for the beautiful flowers.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY SHAW.

MATTHEWS SENDS POST CARDS HOME

George Matthews, sends the Times post cards of views in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is now located. One shows Cedar avenue in that city giving a view of a handsome street lined with lofty cedars, and another is a view of the Moravian cemetery, showing the unique marble slabs, small and simple, which do duty as tombstones. All are precisely alike and placed with severe regularity on the smooth mown lawn. "The best kept cemetery in the Sunny South" is printed on the bottom of the card. Mr. Matthews sends a cheery and characteristic letter, ending with his "kind regards to enemies and friends." Note that he puts the enemies before the friends which he probably learned from the good Moravians, of whom as a sect he is very fond.

CHICKENS DON'T PAY FOR THEIR KEEPING

Art Williams, drug clerk, has about concluded to pass up the keeping of chickens for the eggs they produce. He has been keeping them for three or four years and says the price of the corn he feeds them amounts to about the same as what the eggs would cost him if he bought them, plus the trouble attendant on taking care of them.

"But think of the fun of keeping them, Art; that ought to count for something," was suggested.

"Nothing doing," said Mr. Williams, shaking his head. "I can get all the fun I want out of my baby."

Mr. Williams sometimes indulges in figures of speech. It was a rather violent figure of speech when he said, "Those chickens will all fly down our throats."

Baucus Dismissed According to Law

Coshocton, O., Dec. 4.—The majority of the circuit court decided Thursday that a mayor has no right to remove a chief of police or other officer without action of the board of safety or director of safety. The matter will be taken to the supreme court.

Judges Donahue and Voorhees concurred in the opinion and Judge Haggert dissented. The decision was directly opposite to the view taken by Attorney General Denman.

The case in question was the removal of John Mabel, chief of police of Coshocton, by Mayor Hamilton. Mayor Hamilton is a Republican and the chief a hold-over Democrat. On August 1 the mayor removed the official from office, but by a decision of the common pleas court was compelled to reinstate him.

This he did for a day and then brought charges against him and discharged him again. He did this without the board of safety probing the case.

The decision of the court today declared that the mayor had acted under section 129 of the Ohio statutes, but that section does not repeal section 152 of the Paine municipal code, which provides that any charges against an officer must be heard by the safety director, and Judge Haggert gave a vigorous dissenting opinion, declaring that section 152 deals solely with suspensions from office and does not say anything about removal. He declared that Mayor Hamilton acted within his rights in removing the chief under section 129.

The court allowed the writ of entry and refused a new trial. Bonds of $5.00 were set for an appeal.

Mayor Hamilton declares he will appeal to the supreme court. The concurring judges are Democrats and Judge Haggert a Republican.

The action in Portsmouth by which James A. Baucus was canned as chief of police was strictly along the lines of the above decision. Baucus was suspended under charges and a date fixed for his hearing before the director of public safety. He secured an injunction to prevent the hearing and this now pending before Judge A. Z. Blair.

EARL BAIRD RE-ENTERS NAVY

Earl Baird, remembered as the son of Moses Baird of this city, has gone back into the navy. In the Spanish-American war, when not much more than a boy, he distinguished himself by conspicuous bravery on an American gunboat at Cienfuegos, from which he received special and flattering mention from the secretary of the navy. He has been living in Pittsburg with his mother lately.

Insurance Man In the City

C. P. Williams, vice president of the Ohio State life insurance company was in the city from his headquarters at Columbus Thursday.

Repairing Turn Table

Foreman Frank Merrill and a force of bridge carpenters arrived here from Chillicothe Friday to repair a turn table at the B. & O. S-W. yards.

Gets Cole As Barber

George Cole has taken charge of a chair at John Morris' barber shop on Market street.

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

Passes Away At Manchester

Manchester, Ohio, Dec. 3. Henry C. Little, a prosperous business man aged 40, married, suddenly expired at his home here today from heart trouble. He was a Spanish-American war pensioner.

Completes Vacation

Otto Willi..., night boy at the Y. M. C. A. has returned to work after a week's vacation.

Schools Closed By Death

The school at McGaw has been closed this week on account of the teacher, Miss Edna Park being summoned to her home at Harrisville, Adams county, by the sudden death of an aunt, Miss Park, of that place.

To Arrange For Social Time

George D. Selby's adult male Bible class at Bigelow chapel, are arranging for a series of intellectual social musical entertainments to take place during the winter. Their debate on Thursday night was the beginning of the series.

C. D. BICKLE ROUNDS IN

Thursday's Chillicothe Gazette said of a former Portsmouth man: Mr. Charles D. Bickel, who represents the Bailey-Jones Table Co., of Jamestown, N. Y., on the road is at home, having closed his season. He will go to the ... of his family until after the holidays when he goes to Grand Rapids, Mich., to take charge of their exhibit at the Furniture Market, which is held there during the months of January and July in each year.

Son Has Pneumonia

Four year old Forest Gulley is ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of his parents on upper Chillicothe street. He is the son of Ed Gulley, a shoemaker.

Roger Bros.' silverware—Carr's.

Indispensable.—There are some simple remedies indispensable in every family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Painkiller. For both internal and external application we have found it of great value; especially can we recommend it for colds, rheumatism, or fresh wounds.—*Christian Era.*

BRICK PLANT ABOUT TO START

The engine and boiler room at the Heinsch brick plant has been closed. Mr. Heinsch will have his teams at work hauling clay before the end of the month. The outlook is good for business.

YOU BET THEY LOOK SWELL

The letter carriers have received their new winter caps with shiny oil cloth covers. The boys are a swell looking lot now.

Did Not Score Woman

Mrs. Hedrick, a highly respected resident of New Boston, was a caller at the Times office Saturday morning, and wanted a correction made of the story that she gave Mrs. Anna Hart a fearful scoring on account of some trouble in which the children of the two women became engaged. Mrs. Hedrick states she hardly exchanged words with Mrs. Hart, whom, she says, was the aggressor. At the time the children had their trouble, Mrs. Hedrick was in Portsmouth and knew nothing about it until she returned home.

Order Of Calanthe

Please take notice that the Silver Leaf Court will meet Monday the 6th of December, at the hall over the Security bank, to elect officers and transact other important business. The present incumbent wishes to retire because of other important duties which make it impossible to do justice to this very arduous office. Thanking you for past honors, I beg of you all come promptly at 2 o'clock.

LOUISA E. WHITE,
Worthy Counsellor

To Use Land As A Dump

It is understood that the extra land the Portsmouth Steel company is acquiring near its plant is to be used for dumping furnace refuse.

Working For Doerr Bros.

Elza Evans has entered the employ of Doerr Bros., the West End Cigar manufacturers.

Before you buy see Lehman's.

SHERMAN MILLER GETS NEW CHEF

Sherman Miller has employed Edward Dawson, an experienced Cincinnati chef, to take charge of his popular short order restaurant on West Fourth street. The place has been thoroughly renovated and will be conducted in strictly big city style.

N. & W. Shops Are Busy

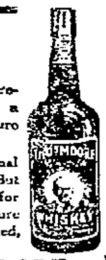
N. & W. car shops are running full blast with plenty of work for some time to come.

Money to Loan—The Royal Savings & Loan Company, 2nd and Washington Sts. 3-2t

A Gallon of Prevention

is worth a barrel of prescriptions. You need a supply of good, pure whiskey in your home.

You need an occasional stimulant and tonic. But when you get whiskey for home use, be doubly sure you get unadulterated, trustworthy



THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old ....$2.60 a gallon
4-year-old............$3.00 a gallon
6-year-old............$4.00 a gallon

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

Address:
THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

Full Line Of BULBS

A full line of fall bulbs that grow: Narcissus (paper white and double), Hyacinth (single and double, all colors), Crocus, assorted colors, Tulips, single and double, Jonquil, Campernette and double, and Chinese Sacred Lily.

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 41
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909

Kenova District—Eastbound.
No. 18, Daily .... 7:10 a. m
No. 16, Daily .... 11:42 a. m
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun. .7:28 p. m
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m

Columbus District—Westbound
No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m
No. 33, Daily ex. Sun 7:28 a. m
No. 15, Daily .... 3:42 p. m

Cincinnati District.
No. 24 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun. .7:33 a. m
No. 27 Daily .... 2:10 p. m
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.
Lv. 7:30 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar.......11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar........ 9:27 p.m
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent, 201½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

WOMAN'S NATURE

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book of valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Let Us Tailor For You!

Not the tailor while you wait and "tailor for a song proposition" but such tailoring as you'll be proud to wear.

Making cloths is a trade. Good tailoring is an art. Well, you test us with your order. If we tailor you once, you'll come to us again and again.

We have the best foreign and domestic woolens for suiting, overcoatings, etc., confined to us for this locality.

Ask those who wear our clothes about us and you will come and see us.

The Haas Clothing Co.
Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Street

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

...ate. Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:
W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
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Henry W. Heer, Treasurer. W. R. Graham,
C. H. Finney, Secretary. Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
Irving Drew, Clyde Brant, Lucasville.

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

DON'T WAIT!
Install the Gas NOW

You will save LABOR and MONEY by using GAS to COOK, LIGHT and HEAT.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.

Do You Wear Glasses?

Do your Glasses fit?
Do you see good?
Do you have headaches?
Do you want new Glasses?
Do you want new Lenses put in your old Frames?
Do you know where 617 Chillicothe street is?
Do you know Williams & Bagby manufacture and grind their Lenses!
Why send to Cincinnati or Columbus when you can get just as good here the same day?
Patronize home industry.
Examinations free.

Williams & Bagby
Manufacturing Opticians,
617 Chillicothe St.

In Just Five Months

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

Grew a Full Growth of Hair On a Bald Head

Here's the Proof

STEPHEN BACON,
Rochester, N. Y.

HENRY W. HEER,
Notary Public

The birthright of every man, woman and child—a full, healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, **it is diseased** and should be looked after without delay.

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, a true Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

and does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that **will restore faded and gray hair to natural color** and keep the hair soft and glossy.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Price

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt Street New York City, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

HANAN SHOES

A man who gets his feet into a pair of Hanan Shoes will feel good enough about it to tell all his friends. That's why Hanan Shoes are a universal favorite.

We have Hanan Shoes in all the new shapes and in all leathers

FRANK J. BAKER
Foot Fitters of Correct Styles.
424 Chillicothe Street near Gallia.

FIELDING AVERAGES IN THE OHIO STATE LEAGUE

TEAM FIELDING

	*G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av
Lima	131	3555	1542	184	5281	.965
Lancaster	107	2773	1230	166	4169	.960
Marion	133	3599	1538	226	5273	.957
Mansfield	124	3278	1592	217	5017	.957
Newark	111	2939	1425	196	4560	.957
Portsmouth	126	3312	1600	257	5169	.950

*Tie Games included.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

CATCHERS

Clubs	G.	FO.	A.	E.	TC.	AV.	PB.
Jones, N., Lima	58	267	88	4	359	.989	5
Redman, N. Man	77	341	95	7	443	.984	9
Fahl, Lima	110	646	136	17	799	.982	10
R. Williams, Lancaster	103	634	113	15	732	.980	16
Doran, Portsmouth	37	171	39	5	215	.977	6
Piper, L'r, L'a, N.	65	382	60	8	350	.977	13
Breymaier, Mansfield	55	251	80	10	344	.971	9
Johnstone, Marion	55	266	62	11	339	.967	7
E. Reilley, Marion	88	394	95	26	515	.950	9
Davidson, Newark	14	79	22	6	107	.944	2
Ragsdale, Portsmouth	87	361	98	32	491	.925	7

FIRST BASEMEN

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
Gowdy, Lancaster	56	530	30	5	565	.991
Staley, Marion	132	1304	56	12	1372	.991
Biery, Mansfield	122	1259	52	18	1329	.987
Sykes, Lima	131	1238	83	23	1344	.983
Reynedrs, Lancaster	31	346	16	8	370	.978
Fisher, Newark	107	1036	68	26	1130	.977
Spencer, Portsmouth	106	1137	39	25	1201	.971
Moeller, Lancaster	12	103	7	5	115	.957

SECOND BASEMEN

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
Pinkney, Newark	87	245	224	16	485	.967
Evans, Portsmouth	19	31	59	4	94	.957
Fink, Lima	131	274	270	27	571	.953
Lucas, Marion	15	30	30	30	63	.952
O'Day, Manager Portsmouth	99	209	260	27	496	.946
Behringer, Marion	74	147	163	19	369	.942
Reckheimer, Portsmouth	12	28	21	3	52	.942
Brown, Lancaster	51	112	106	15	233	.936
Kettler, Mansfield	124	268	313	42	623	.933
Hoffman, Newark	16	42	46	7	95	.926
McKernan, Portsmouth	23	58	49	9	116	.922
Reynolds, Lancaster	52	129	114	13	156	.917

SHORT STOPS

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
Heller, Lancaster	16	28	37	1	66	.985
Humphreys, Lancaster	89	191	239	20	450	.956
Newham, Lima	131	351	240	41	632	.935
McClintock, Newark	105	173	413	46	632	.927
Collins, Portsmouth	118	240	359	54	653	.917
Wolfe, Marion	130	184	348	55	587	.905
Davy, Mansfield	124	219	346	59	624	.905

THIRD BASEMEN

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
Flood, Mansfield	116	141	267	24	432	.970
Conwell, Portsmouth	34	39	59	3	94	.968
Wratten, Newark	93	126	213	17	356	.952
Lallier, Lancaster	106	121	11	22	334	.944
Duffy, Portsmouth	88	95	170	22	287	.923
Willoughby, Marion	102	139	200	20	359	.923
Weiler, Lima	111	12	214	34	370	.908
Lochy, Marion	17	12	29	5	46	.891
Pinch, Newark	11	15	16	4	35	.886
Weiss, Manager Lancaster	24	24	30	11	65	.831

PITCHERS

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
Moore, Newark	25	4	56	0	60	1000
Stump, N., Lima	26	8	64	1	73	.986
Covington, Mansfield	24	12	56	1	69	.985
Hancock, Marion	35	8	78	2	88	.977
Kennebaker, Lima	24	11	70	2	83	.976
[illegible], Marion	27	7	64	2	73	.972
[illegible], Lima	22	5	62	2	69	.971
Nelson, Lima	13	3	29	1	33	.970
[illegible], Newark	22	9	54	2	65	.969
[illegible], Marion	45	17	89	4	110	.964
[illegible], Lima	30	8	67	3	78	.962
[illegible], Marion	40	22	104	5	131	.962
[illegible], Lancaster	15	50	3	3	68	.958
[illegible], Portsmouth	41	8	102	6	116	.949
[illegible], Lima	33	4	74	5	83	.940
[illegible], Lancaster	40	15	78	6	99	.939
[illegible], Mansfield	26	5	54	4	63	.937
[illegible], Portsmouth	44	20	119	10	149	.933
[illegible], Portsmouth	18	3	24	2	29	.931
[illegible], Newark	26	4	58	5	67	.925
[illegible], Lancaster	19	5	56	5	66	.924
[illegible], Lima	13	7	26	3	36	.917
[illegible], Mansfield	27	7	69	7	83	.916
[illegible], Portsmouth	12	2	30	4	44	.911
[illegible], Lancaster	21	7	48	6	61	.902
[illegible], Lima	11	3	32	4	39	.898
[illegible], Mansfield	16	6	14	3	23	.870
[illegible], Mansfield	27	16	81	7	104	.846
[illegible], Mansfield	25	7	38	10	65	.846

OUTFIELDERS

Name-Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Av.
[illegible], Mansfield	20	24	3	0	27	1000
[illegible], Marion	18	28	1	0	29	1000
[illegible], Lancaster	13	17	0	0	17	1000
[illegible], Newark	10	13	1	0	14	1000
[illegible], Lima	96	178	10	2	190	.989
[illegible], Lancaster	50	53	6	1	60	.983
[illegible], Marion	116	206	15	4	225	.982
[illegible], Mansfield	97	146	9	4	159	.981
[illegible], Marion	114	260	10	6	276	.978
[illegible], Lima	168	207	12	5	224	.978
[illegible], Portsmouth	125	233	21	6	240	.974
[illegible], Lima	113	138	13	4	155	.974
[illegible], Marion	128	221	13	8	242	.971
[illegible], Lancaster	33	58	4	2	64	.969
[illegible], Mansfield	117	234	28	10	272	.963
[illegible], Mansfield	27	49	3	2	54	.963
[illegible], Marion	25	42	3	2	47	.958
[illegible], Lima	112	211	10	9	230	.957
[illegible], Lima	121	234	20	12	266	.955
[illegible], Portsmouth	85	174	13	9	196	.954
[illegible], Marion	29	56	1	3	60	.950
[illegible], Lancaster	30	52	3	3	58	.948
[illegible], Portsmouth	27	54	1	3	58	.948
[illegible], Portsmouth	42	70	1	4	75	.947
[illegible], Lima	59	79	5	5	89	.944
[illegible], Newark	10	15	2	1	18	.944
[illegible], Lima	169	166	4	12	183	.934
[illegible], Marion	168	176	15	14	205	.932
[illegible], Lancaster	102	131	18	12	161	.925
[illegible], Mansfield	13	23	2	2	27	.924
[illegible], Portsmouth	10	22	1	2	25	.920
Bock, Newark	43	81	9	8	98	.919
Wilson, Marion	12	11	0	1	12	.916
Anderson, Newark	13	23	2	3	28	.893

RECORDS OF PITCHERS

Name-Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kline, Portsmouth	11	5	1	.833
Nelson, Lima	13	8	2	.800
Kaler, Lima	30	20	7	.741
Pennybaker, Lima	29	19	9	.679
Parson, Marion	27	14	7	.667
Bucholz, Mansfield	28	15	8	.652
Schanze, Mansfield	25	14	8	.636
McGuire, Lancaster	24	12	8	.600
Benz, Newark	21	10	7	.588
Znisch, Marion	38	21	15	.583
Decanniere, Lancaster	21	12	9	.571
Covington, Mansfield	24	13	11	.542
Hancock Marion	35	15	13	.536
Pickett, Lima	22	9	8	.529
Justus, Lancaster	38	19	17	.528
Lloyd, Newark, Mansfield	28	13	12	.520
Lewis, Marion	35	15	15	.500
Freeman, Mansfield	27	13	13	.500
Munk, Lima	12	4	4	.500
Ludwig, Portsmouth	40	14	18	.438
Mock, Lancaster	19	7	9	.438
Moore, Newark	25	10	13	.435
Holmquist, Portsmouth	43	14	20	.412
Hughes, Mansfield	10	3	5	.375
Miller, Portsmouth, Lima	32	9	17	.346
Stoup, Newark	25	8	16	.333
Chase, Newark	27	7	15	.318
Herron, Portsmouth	11	2	6	.250

Majestic Won Practice Game

The Majestics, the team that received a hiding from the Chillicothe five at the Majestic alleys, played a practice contest with the "Pickups" at the Heidelberg alleys, and had but little trouble in winning the series.

The first game, the "Pickups" defeated their opponents by the majority of 30 pins. The Majestics came back in the second game and won by a margin of four pins. In the last there was nothing to it but the Majesties, they playing their opponents to the tune of 79. The following scores were made:

Majestics.	1	2	3
Malavazos	169	159	180
Doherty	139	117	210
Sheridan	127	180	204
Bittner	147	184	132
DeAtley	180	163	132
Totals	762	803	858

Pickups.	1	2	3
A. Wurster	202	146	138
Prediger	139	176	187
Wanless	141	164	126
Benjamin	160	148	144
Morford	150	165	184
Totals	792	799	779

Make your holiday purchases at Lehman's.

MASONS WON FROM THE EAGLES

The Masons sort of redeemed themselves Friday evening when they walloped the Eagles a couple of games at the Acme alleys. Their admirers had almost come to the conclusion that they had lost their nerve as well as their cunning, but their latest achievement has revived hope and from now on they are expected to cut a pretty wide swath in the ranks of the Peerless league.

Messrs. Debee and Andrews made their debut in the limelight and they carried away with them scores long to be remembered and never forgotten. Debee secured the munificent score of 76 in the first game, while Andrews made but three more. After they got over their stage fright they did better. The scores:

Masons.	1	2	3
Sprague	167	147	176
Prediger	132	121	162
Tynes	164	147	173
Wilhelm	155	154	177
Debee	76	140	130
Totals	694	709	818

Eagles.	1	2	3
Knittle	135	166	150
Norris	129	204	179
Benjamin	131	152	154
Andrews	79	135	136
Russell	119	144	145
Totals	584	801	764

STANDING OF TEAMS AND BOWLERS

Games.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Heidelberg	27	23	4	.852
All Stars	27	20	7	.741
Majestics	27	16	11	.593
Eagles	27	10	17	.373
Masons	27	8	19	.293
Acmes	27	4	23	.148

The following gives the average scores of the ten leading bowlers in the Peerless league:

Morford	27	181
DeAtley	3	180
Miller	12	167
Seiler	6	167
Malvazos	27	166
Doherty	27	166
Norris	12	165
Klingman	5	162
Bittner	27	160
Walters	15	159
Prediger	27	159

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

Takes Job at Excelsior.

William Heyfield of Tolesboro, Ky., has accepted a position at the Excelsior shoe factory.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more. Price list furnished upon request. I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

Woodmen of World Initiate Big Class

The Woodmen of the World had a hot time in the old hall Friday night, when they initiated nearly one hundred members into the mysterious forest of woodcraft. During the past 30 days J. H. Boggs of Cincinnati, district manager for the W. O. W., has been in Portsmouth and a total of 136 applications has been secured. At last night's session the Springville, Ky., degree team, conferred the degree in most impressive style, and all officers of Portsmouth camp acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and the fraternity.

The occasion was in honor of the 65th birthday of Hon. J. C. Root, sometimes known as the "Grand Old Man," the founder of Woodcraft.

On Jan. 21st a Woodmen of the World banquet will be held in Portsmouth and every new member will receive a complimentary ticket.

Lehman's for shoes.

SELL
Furniture and Stoves to
W. H. SMITH,
No. 9 West Fifth Street.
Home Phone 305.

J. A. RIDING,
921 Chillicothe Street.
Choice Cigars and Tobacco.
Select Pool Parlor.

LOOK AT THE MARGIN OF RIGHT HAND PAGE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

THE BEST SHOES
For the least money.
Let a trial convince you.
C. HANS,
Reliable Shoeman.
585 GALLIA ST.

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home phone X 804.
Open Evenings by appointment.

C. & O. BUILDING PHONE LINE

Work on the construction of a telephone line extending from Russell to Barbourville, by the C. & O., has almost been completed, and within a few days the extension of the company's telephone system will be in operation, says the Morning Herald. This does not mean that any of the telegraph lines will be put out of commission—simply that the telephone will be used over this section of the road in conjunction with the telegraph system.

The company has for years operated a telephone system between Russell, Ky., and Richmond, Va., and now have extended the line to Cincinnati. The increase in the freight and passenger traffic on this section of the road made necessary the extension of the line from Russell to Barbourville.

Not a Lost Art.

Some people suppose graining is a lost art, but it is not, that is it is not if you have Breimer, Home phone 917, do it for you. He not only promises but he gives satisfaction.

SUGAR BOWL
NO. 428 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

DELICIOUS OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES TAFFY 10c.
VANILLA TAFFY 10c.
CHOCOLATE TAFFY 10c.
STRAWBERRY TAFFY 10c
LEMON TAFFY 10c.
ORANGE TAFFY 10c.
BANANA TAFFY 10c.
PINEAPPLE TAFFY 10c.
WINTERGREEN TAFFY 10c.
PEPPERMINT TAFFY 10c.
SARSAPARILLA TAFFY 10c.
CINNAMON TAFFY 10c.
MAPLE WALNUT TAFFY 20c.
CHOCOLATE WALNUT TAFFY 20c.
VANILLA WALNUT TAFFY 20c.
MOLASSES WALNUT TAFFY 20c.
BLACK WALNUT TAFFY 20c.
BLACK WALNUT KISSES 20c
SWEET CLOVER, MIXED ..... 10c.

Our Candies are pure, clean and up to date.
We make our own Candies fresh every hour in the day, using purest and best of material. Every piece of Candy on our counters is perfectly safe for the little ones.
Our Box Candies a specialty.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

Early Christmas Sale
Popular Priced
Suits and Overcoats at
$15.00

We received from Philadelphia manufacturers 185 Sample Suits, all High Grade and Union made and made to retail at $20 and $25. We have just placed them in one lot. Take your choice at $15.

Men's Holiday Neckties, 25c and 50c. Every Tie in fancy boxes.

Men's Holiday Suspenders and Neckties to match 25c, 50c and $1.. Every one in a pretty box

Umbrellas are always acceptable, for men and women, made of Taffeta Silk, Handles are trimmed with pearl or ivory, gold or silver, $3.00, $4.00 $5.00 and $6.00.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.
306 CHILLICOTHE STREET. AL HAMMEL, Manager.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.
The Leading Druggists,
419 Chillicothe Street.

For Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, Long Coats, Furs and Scarf Sets.....

Seperate Muffs, Dress Skirts, Waists and Petticoats, there is no place where you will find better goods, lower prices and what is greatly to be desired, complete and perfect satisfaction in all you buy than you will find at this store.

You Are Invited
To Come in and
See Them Yourself

And then you too willl realize and appreciate this fact too. Don't forget to ask to see our superior line of Children's and Infants' Cloaks. The assortment is most pleasing and prices very low. In Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats there is no place like here to buy them.

Jos. Brown
25 GALLIA ST.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

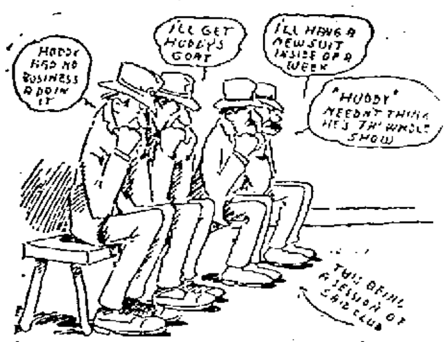
The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

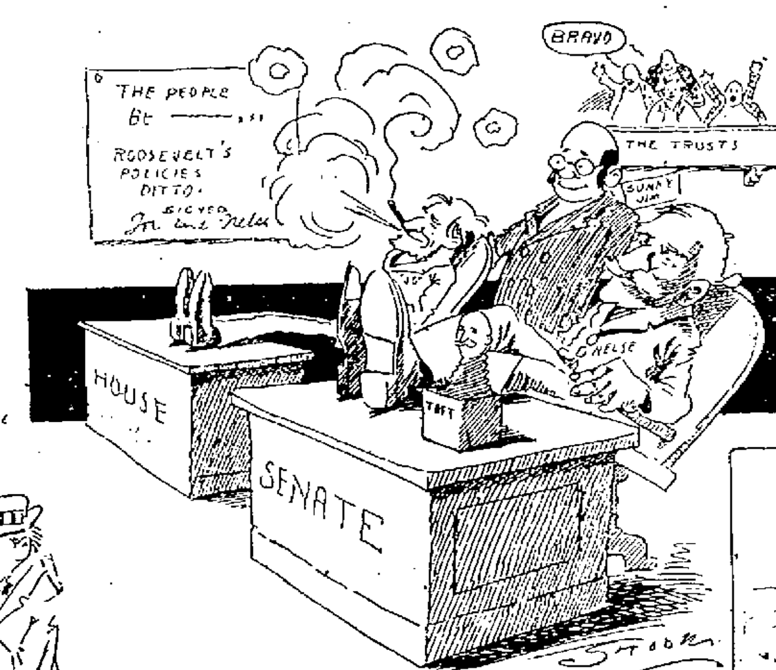
Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS ON THE PASSING SHOW BY SHONK



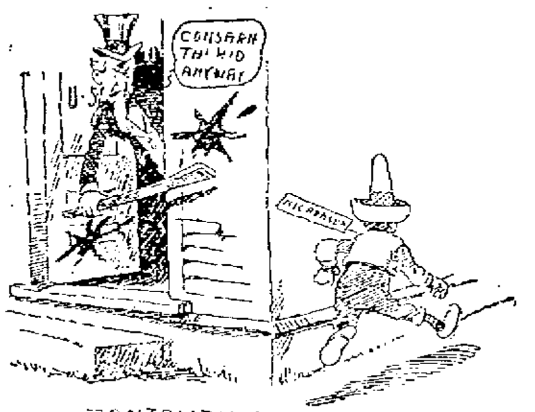
MAILCARRIERS ALLEN, MORGAN, RUSSELL AND McMAHON HAVE FORMED A "GREEN EYE" CLUB SINCE HARRY MUDDLESON BEGAN ATTRACTING SO MUCH ATTENTION IN THAT NEW UNIFORM.

UNCLE CHAN MOULTON TALKS POLITICS IN COLUMBUS.



A PICTURE OF CONGRESS IN SESSION.

THE TENSION RELIEVED.



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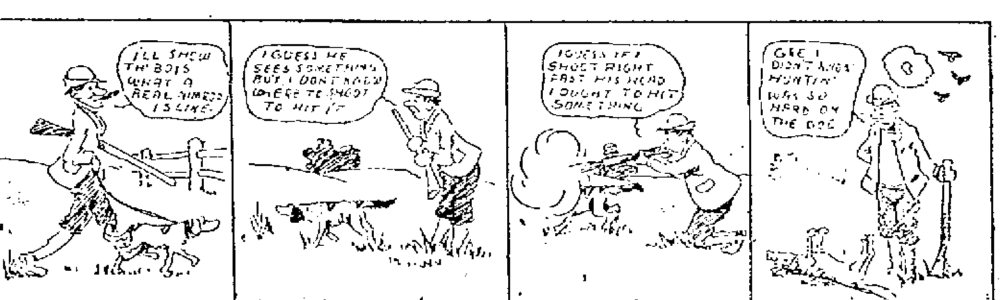


PICTURE STORY OF JOHN DADOSKY'S GREAT HUNT NEAR OTWAY LAST WEEK.

Eli M. Ashley Dies In Denver

Many of the older residents will learn with regret of the sudden death of Eli M. Ashley, a former resident of this city, which occurred at his home in Denver, Col., a few days ago.

Mr. Ashley was born in this city, and his family, which was a highly respected and distinguished one, at one time ran a large soap factory on what is known as the "Point," overlooking the Scioto river.

He was a brother of James Ashley, a one time congressman from the Toledo district and a formidable candidate for governor of Ohio in the early seventies.

Concerning the death of Mr. Ashley, the Denver Republican says:

Eli M. Ashley, a pioneer Denver business man, and the second president of the Denver Chamber or Commerce, dropped dead in the dining room of the Hotel Del Mar at Long Beach, Cal., last night. Mr. Ashley has lived in Denver since 1860, residing at 1460 Grant avenue.

For a long time he was at the head of the Western Chemical company, but for the past 15 years he has taken no active part in the business world. He went to California about two weeks ago accompanied by his wife and was apparently in the best of health. His death comes as a great and unexpected shock to his two sons, Frank R. and Ralph E. Ashley, both of this city.

Mr. Ashley was the first president of the Denver Manufacturer's exchange and was one of the oldest past masters of the Masonic order in the city. He was 76 years old at the time of his death.

He was born at Portsmouth, O., May 28, 1833, a son of John C. and Mary Ann Ashley. After receiving his education at Marietta, Ohio, he entered the wholesale drug business at Toledo, O., and in 1861 was married to Miss Susan Riley.

Mr. Ashley was appointed chief clerk of the surveyor general office of Colorado in 1861, and held that position for 17 years. In 1880 he organized the Western Chemical company, of which he was president, until 15 years ago. Mr. Ashley was a member of the Denver school board for three years and was its president in 1876.

He was chairman of the Republican state central committee for a number of years and has been a prominent Republican politician in Colorado for years. He has held many important offices in the Masonic order.

Mr. Ashley is survived by a wife and two sons, Frank R. Ashley, president and general manager of the Western Chemical Manufacturing company, and Ralph E. Ashley, 1540 Grant avenue of the real estate firm of Wilson, Morris & Ashley.

More Arguments For The "Equity"

One important element to be taken into consideration in stove buying is the cost of future repairs. Any stove or range may last a long time without need of repairing and again the first of them may be broken soon by carelessness in moving or handling. In due course of time every stove can have its life prolonged by having parts rebuilt.

The Portsmouth Stove and Range company has long been noted throughout the trade for its bottom charge for repairs. So liberal has it been in this regard, that the firm has frequently been censured for it by competitors in the business. They would argue that inasmuch as these repairs can only be secured at the home factory of the stove, its builders ought to figure on a big profit for this extra business. The policy of the local concern has been directly opposite. It holds that when one of its product has been sold under its long term guarantees, the manufacturer ought to stand willing to keep the stove always in good repair at a fair cost.

Here enters in another good reason why persons of Portsmouth and vicinity should prefer the Portsmouth Stoves and the Ranges. Many a housewife has experienced the great inconvenience of sending away to some far distant place to get repairs. Perhaps the factory would be slow in filling the order or after shipment it would get lost on the way. Maybe when they would arrive they would not be the kind ordered and another long wait would ensue. To buy here, avoids all this, because the local concern has duplicates of all parts always on hand and they can be obtained immediately upon application.

Before natural gas was installed here, a large number of the Portsmouth Stove and Range company's ranges were using coal. The resources of the concern were once more in evidence for a gas burner was devised to be installed in these ranges which have given good satisfaction.

The demand for the "Equity" gas stoves and ranges keeps up and dealers report a constantly increasing business. The patrons find that they have nearly a hundred sizes and styles to pick from at the home factory and they are adopting the ones most suited to their needs.

Outing Flannel Gowns at Wolfe's.

WAR BETWEEN WAVERLY & PIKETON

There is a mild sort of a war raging between Waverly and Piketon as witness this item which appeared in this weeks' issue of the Waverly News.

Since Piketon has failed to down the court house improvement, electric lights and water works for Waverly, she is just now busy promulgating the tale that Waverly has a big small pox scare. Waverly has no smallpox scare that any local residents are aware of, about the only case of this disease which has caused any 'scare' being a Piketonian by the name of Bandy, who passed through Waverly several weeks ago. Wonder what Piketon will start next on Waverly!

Jeweler Carr's fancy clocks.

Inspecting Improvements.

Div. Engineer W. E. Trench of the B. & O. S. W. was here from Chillicothe Friday inspecting the company's local improvements.

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED

By the Great Specialist in Treating Weak Diseased Hearts, FRANKLIN MILES, M. D., LL. B.

Who Will Send $2.50 Worth of Special Treatment and New Book Free.

To demonstrate the remarkable curative powers of his new and complete special personal treatment for heart disease, short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy, Dr. Miles will send, free, to every afflicted person, $2.50 worth of treatment. The worst cases soon relieved.

These treatments are the result of 30 years' extensive research and remarkable success in treating various ailments of the heart, stomach and nerves, which often complicate each case. So astonishing are the results of his treatment that he is in a state to offer all afflicted persons a two-pound trial treatment free. Certainly nothing could be more generous. Few physicians have such confidence in their treatments. There is no reason why all afflicted persons should not avail themselves of this liberal offer, as they may never have such an opportunity again. Delays are dangerous. [illegible]

[illegible] after [illegible] prominent physicians failed. Mrs. [illegible] Vredenburg, [illegible] after many [illegible] Mr. P. W. [illegible] [illegible] Mr. L. A. [illegible] Falls, Mo., after 12 failed. Mrs. Mary D. Hart, Greenville, Pa., after 11 failed. Mr. C. R. [illegible] Warren, [illegible] failed. Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] physicians and [illegible]

Send to Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. H. [illegible] Elkhart, Indiana, at once for Heart Book, Examination Chart, Opinion and a free treatment. Describe your disease.

Merchants Donate To Poultry Show

The Portsmouth Poultry and Pet Stock association's third annual show will be given in the Peerless rink, corner Market and Second streets, December 13 to 18. It has assurances of the largest entry exhibit of its career.

That there will be a larger number of entries than the Cincinnati show just closed is evident. For example, in single comb black Minorcas, but two exhibitors showed in this class, while Portsmouth is already assured of over five exhibitors from Scioto county alone.

In the matter of special prizes, Portsmouth has Cincinnati beaten. These prizes are donated by the merchants. This is the rule all over the United States. In Chillicothe the board of trade gave an elegant gold prize. In Huntington the board of trade gave a sum of money besides a silver cup.

The Portsmouth merchants donated special prizes as follows:

J. F. Carr, jeweler, one handsome fancy gold clock.

Hansen Poultry company, one $25 silver cup.

Albert Zoellner, jeweler, one beautiful Assyrian vase.

The A. Steinkamp Co., one $5 rocker.

August Knochel, baker, one fancy cake.

P. H. Harsha, flour mill, two bushels of chicken wheat.

Augustin, wholesale grocery, one fancy umbrella.

Brandau Book & Stationery Co., one waste paper basket.

Sommer Bros., hardware merchants, Market street, one clothes wringer.

Frank Amann, druggist, three bottles of Bounton's poultry remedy.

Prindle Furniture Co., one rocking chair.

Reilley Book Store, one beautiful picture and frame.

George Freund, druggist, one hot water bottle.

Globe Tailoring Company, of West Second street, one pair of $4 patent leather shoes.

Frank Watkins, Fourth street grocer, one box of cigars.

Peerless House Furniture Co., of Market street, one parlor chair.

Fred Kling[illegible], dry goods merchant of West Second, one umbrella.

Fisher and Streich, druggists, one dollar package of International Poultry remedy.

The Famous Clothing store of West Second, one $3 hat.

The New [illegible] Clothing store, one pair of fine kid gloves.

Schloss & [illegible] book store, one ink stand.

Burr and Hall [illegible] one $3 hat.

Central Hardware Co. of [illegible] street, one [illegible]

David Stahler, [illegible] merchant, one silver pocket knife.

Bode China Co., a fine vase.

Anderson department store, a $5.00 lamp.

John Wer[illegible] [illegible] street, one sack of flour.

W. D. Herr & Sons, one bag of oyster shell.

Clemens [illegible] store, one pair of gloves.

Chas. Winters, shoe man, Chillicothe street, one cobbler's outfit.

The Fair, Chillicothe street, gives a prize to best pen of single comb Black Orpingtons.

Proprietor of River City Pigeon Loft, gives one pair of Birmingham roller pigeons.

W. L. Harley & Co., corner of Eleventh and Offnere, one table cloth.

Hager Pharmacy, Gallia street, one box of cigars.

Model Grocery, 21 and 23 Gallia street, one washboard.

Chas. E. Amman, druggist, one fine brush and comb.

Adam Pfau, baker of Eleventh street, one sack of Sleepy Eye flour and one fancy cake.

The Shoemaker Hardware store, one good hatchet.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bible Class To Entertain

The Young Men's Bible and Social club of the Second Presbyterian church held a meeting Friday night to complete arrangements for an entertainment and banquet. Sam Williams, Henry Padan, Richard Gordon, M. Bothwell and R. F. Morehead were chosen to serve as a committee. The entertainment will be of a musical nature and will be followed by a swell banquet. It will likely be held at Seel's hall on next Friday night.

Ladies' Fancy Neckwear at Wolfe's. 4-2

Inspects Factory

Marc Kohn, deputy inspector of workshops and factories, called at the Selby shoe factory Saturday morning and found everything in splendid shape with the exception of one or two doors which swung the wrong way. The remedy will be applied at once.

Money to Loan—The Royal Savings & Loan Company, 2nd and Washington Sts. 3-2t

LICENSED TO MARRY

Fred Hurst, 25, stove molder, and Sallie J. Sly, 25, shoe worker, both of this city. Rev. [illegible].

WANTED

Energetic, capable men or women to sell kitchen utensils in this county. $4 to $5 a day can be made readily. References required. Address Chas. C. Hubbell & Co., Columbus, Ohio.

FIRE CASE IS SETTLED BY BIG CHECK

The case growing out of the burning of several houses at Wakefield was settled, when Attorney Edgar Miller Saturday morning received a check calling for $6000 from the N. & W. railway. The money will be apportioned between the property owners and the insurance companies, who were compelled to pay the policies of the property owners. It will be recalled that the N. & W. was made a defendant in the action, the insurance companies claiming the fire was caused from a spark from a passing railroad engine. The costs in the case will be paid by the plaintiffs.

Have your Xmas presents laid away while you can buy them at cost. Myers Bagby, the Jeweler, 617 Chillicothe St. 3-3t

BOOZY BROS. WERE FINED, ONE LICKED

Mode and William Pruitt, brothers, arrived in this city, Friday evening from a trip to Chillicothe and Columbus and both had availed themselves of the opportunity to fill up on booze. The result was they were as full as drunken sailors when they hit Portsmouth and when Officer Cook ran across them in the East End, Mode wanted to fight. He got all he was looking for and then some, for when Cook waltzed them into the city prison, Mode had the appearance of having met up with a traction engine. William was fined $4.80, while Mode drew $5.80.

The latter will also have to face a charge of fighting with Abe Washburn who is carrying his arm in a sling the result of a fist blow from Pruitt.

MRS. JNO. RAPP WILL SURVIVE OPERATION

Favorable reports have been received from the bedside of Mrs. John Rapp, wife of the manager of the Pure drug store, who underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital Friday evening. She rallied nicely from the ordeal and it was stated Saturday that chances are exceedingly bright for her complete recovery. The operation was performed by Drs. F. H. Williams and R. O. LeBaron, and Dr. Whittaker, the latter a noted surgeon of Cincinnati.

Gold jewel boxes—Jeweler Carr's.

REV. FRANCIS HAS RESIGNED

The Irontonian says that Dr. D. R. Francis Friday sent his unconditional resignation as pastor of the Central Christian church to the clerk of the official board with the request that the same go into effect at once.

After the official board had passed upon the matter, it will be referred to the congregation for their approval or disapproval of the action of the board. The time of the meeting of the board to take action upon Dr. Francis' request has not been determined last evening.

Dr. Francis resigned because he was found guilty in the case brought against him by Daisy Lambert.

Lehman's slippers for holiday gifts.

Lemon Club To Give Dance

The famous "Lemon Club," composed of the colored "400" of the city, will give a ball at Kendall's hall in the near future. It will be the big event of the holiday season in colored social circles and great preparations are being made for it. People from Ironton and Chillicothe will be in attendance.

Christmas Novelties at Wolfe's.

Write to Santa Claus

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 4, 1909.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a train on a track and milk wagon and a horse, and horn, and lots of cady, and toys, and nuts.

I live at 1[illegible] Offnere street. My name is William Webb.

Please don't forget my sister, Mary; she wants a nice, big doll and lots of nice nuts and candy.

If your feet burn, ache or hurt the best remedy is Red Cross shoes at Winter's.

D. OF A. ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Daughters of America held Friday evening the following excellent corps of officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Consul—Mrs. Anna Riddle.

Associate Consul — Elizabeth Schwartz.

Vice Consul—Irving Bowser.

Associate Vice Consul — William Boyles.

Warden — Irene Tracy.

Conductor — Hilda Hart.

Inside Sentinel — Mrs. Emma Harn.

Outside Sentinel—Anna Burke.

Trustee — Mary Frowine.

Team-master—William Boyles.

Suspenders in Xmas Boxes at Wolfe's, 512 East Eleventh St.

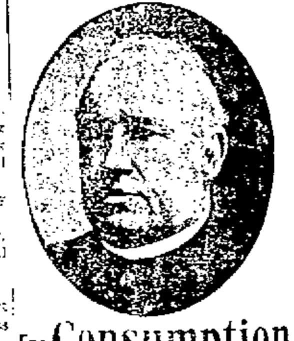
GEO. ROGERS FACED BLAIR

George Rogers was ordered in before Judge Blair Saturday to receive sentence under a gaming indictment to which he had pleaded guilty several months ago. The judge assessed a fine of $100 and a six months workhouse sentence, both suspended during good behavior.

In passing sentence, Judge Blair informed the defendant that he had information that he had since been violating the law. The judge stated that these infractions would have to stop, and that if brought in on another offense, the full sentence just passed would be carried out.

Rogers closed up a soft drink stand he was operating on East Eleventh street, near Waller, Wednesday evening. He paid up the costs in this case and was allowed to go.

Jeweler Carr's fancy clocks.



For Consumption

Father John's Medicine contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down.

No weakening stimulants or dangerous drugs.

PROOF

R. H. Lewis of [illegible] Second street Gloversville, N. Y., says: "I was given up by my doctors to die of consumption. I lost twenty-one pounds in three months, had hemorrhages and was so weak I could hardly get about. After two years illness I began taking Father John's Medicine, regained the flesh and strength I had lost and was able to go back to work. I give all the credit to Father John's Medicine."

W. J. Webster of Lisbon, N. H., says: "I had a very severe cough, was losing flesh and was very weak. I took Father John's Medicine and as a result I have gained [illegible] pounds and am feeling fine."

The WEEKLY DOINGS OF PORTSMOUTH HIGH

The Portsmouth high school students have now fully overcome all of the evil effects of their few days vacation, and are doing steady work as if they were never afflicted with vacationitis. Do you know what vacationitis is? Well, it is a peculiar disease, something similar to old-fashioned homesickness, only it comes during the school year just before any holiday. Students who are afflicted with it make a teacher's life most unbearable. They are forever looking forward to an event, such as the dismissal of school and they keep their mind on the subject so much that they are good for nothing else. The local students are getting over the sickness and one by one, are showing signs of work. The exams will come along about the last of December or the first of January, but the thought does not start the vacationitis germs. In those exams the "studes" have something to meet with definite weapons and right now they are beginning to grind their axes. A visitor to the high school would never find any trace of last season's football record. Although the boys have not forgotten, they have laid aside the megaphone and will herald their deeds into the four winds no longer. It is all over now and henceforth it is work, work, work.

The success of the Thanksgiving evening dance was so pronounced that the same committee who had charge is thinking seriously of having another on New Year's eve. There is always plenty of young people ready to join in a dance so it is quite possible that the date will be set and invitations issued about the first of the month. In the meantime, the usual high school dances each a month will be continued. Many come out to these little society affairs. The crowd is a congenial one and they have a rip-roaring good time. Just ask 'em.

The November Echo came to light Friday almost two weeks late. The excuse was as usual that the printer became overstocked with Christmas orders and did his best. The delay was excusable since the November copy of the paper was enlarged and chuck full of readable things.

The next meeting of the high school orchestra will be held at the home of Reuben and Joseph Horchow on East Fourth street, directly after school Monday evening. All members are urged to attend. It is understood that the orchestra is making dates for entertainments and dances. They are capable of putting up the best of music and there is no reason why the organization should fail to succeed. The very popular music of the day is to be mastered by the young musicians and they bid fair to establish themselves as the finest amateurs in the city. Already several of the local churches are bidding for their services. Whether the orchestra will accept dates for Sundays has not been decided. If they do it will be only at Sunday school or like religious meetings.

A musical for the day before Christmas is now under way of development. Taking the programs of the past, and especially the one Thanksgiving, into consideration it is safe to predict that the proposed [illegible] celebration will be a hummer. Of course, the orchestra will [illegible] in for a few numbers, and [illegible] the senior quartette will(?) [illegible] the patient students with a [illegible] or two. And by the way, the senior quartette is arousing all kinds of disputes. Some persons [illegible] taste for music are evidently [illegible] of honing up, say that the [illegible] four is about the punkiest [illegible]. Now that is a ripe remark [illegible] it has been met by others [illegible] stand up without shaking and [illegible] the quartette to a fare-you-well. If you know what that is, [illegible] right! Nobody knows. The [illegible]—notice, it is no longer [illegible] "fair co-eds"—are going to [illegible] question by organizing a [illegible] of their own and then [illegible] with the men in voice culture. [illegible] that sort of settling disputes [illegible] giving a start to another, [illegible] in the country where [illegible] population, but here [illegible] where every man prizes [illegible] won't do at all. The next [illegible] "ladies" will be settling [illegible] disputes by organizing a [illegible].

[illegible] "Jamie" Williams, a popular member of the junior class, [illegible] the football team's stars, [illegible] captain of the team for [illegible] 1910. "Jamie" has the [illegible] about him and is a [illegible] appointed. His teammates [illegible] a wise selection and the [illegible] football machine to be turned out of the high school building is sure to prosper. A wiser selection of a captain could hardly have been made by the players. They worked with him all season and are in a postion that Williams can hold down the job with ease. The election of the Williams boy comes as as a second athletic honor in the House of the Williamses, Jamie's brother, Evan, having been captain of the champion football team of Portsmouth High in 1908. Everybody wishes the new captain success.

Poor French class! At the beginning of the school year there were about 25 or 30 students enrolled in this class; at present the number is 12. The shrinkage is not due to the difficulty of learning the language but to the feeble energy of some of the enrolled. Pity the weaklings!

The new bulletin boards installed in the halls of the high school by Principal Gilliland, and manufactured previously by the manual training boys, are working overtime. Their faces have become crowded notices. Pictures announcing song services in the study hall, and placards announcing the death of certain classes, the birth of new—all are placed in full view of the student body. The person who thought he would have some sport with the bulletins and paste up some of his own making, came to grief when he read the announcement that all notices would have to be countersigned by the principal before going up on the boards. So joke notices won't go, and no student will be sent off on a wild goose chase to find a meeting that has not been called. The rule will help the freshmen to the greatest extent.

The schedule of the singing classes was published on the bulletin boards last week. The young ladies will practice on Mondays and the opposite sex on Tuesdays; other classes follow in their regular order. The orchestra will practice privately every two weeks or oftener.

Not enough mathematics in the high school! Well what do you think of that! There are now on the regular school curriculum Algebra, Geometry, Physics, which includes some math, likewise chemistry; geometry good and proper, higher algebra, more geometry, business arithmetic, advanced arithmetic, and then some. Who wants more? Well, since football for the students has been taken away by the close of the season, there is a lad in the school who cannot possibly find enough work to do. He just eats mathematics like sauer kraut and calls for more. He is now hustling about to get a class formed for the express purpose of taking a course in Trigonometry. Now, that fellow has nerve. He is bound to make his mark in this world, and he'll cut it deeper than he did in the backs of some of his football rivals this season. Every lad who ever cheered for the red and blue know who he is, so what is the use of "bawling him out?" But Trigonometry! Where did he find it? If he succeeds in getting this branch of math put into the high school courses every student from the "Point" to the farm back of Sciotoville will creep on that young gentleman's trail.

The football warriors do not know what to do with their championship of southern and central Ohio, now that they have it. It can't be eaten. You can't nail it up, box it or sell it to the junk dealer. So what is it good for? What will they do with it? The Times scribe advises that they put it in the Echo and let it rest. There it will stay and weather the ages to come and cheer the rooters in the Portsmouth high school of 1999, when the game of football will be so changed that its own papa, Walter Camp, looking down upon it from the land of dreams and chocolate creams, will not know it.

Quite a number of footballists are now getting their share in the season's hunting. Every week-end is spent in the country following the tracks of the jack rabbit and the Bob White. As yet they have reported no hunting records broken or bones shattered by shot, so their success is all that could be expected.

Stop right here where you are and listen to this! Experiments in physics and chemistry are to have their beginning on Monday. They are coming at last. The announcement to that effect appeared on the bulletin boards Friday afternoon. Were the students glad? Just watch them get down to work in those studies now and see the advance in their marks. They will go by jumps. To the very highest point of excellence they will go, and if the enormous speed can be kept up all school year, they will stay there. And the 40 or 50 students who indulge in these (?) pastimes will work until they are stopped by the anti-child labor commission.

The High School Glee club will probably get up a cantata to be sung in one of the city churches after the January examinations. As this youthful organization has been heard from before and drew the approval of the public, the plan should be a success. Admission prices will be very moderate, if any, and the proceeds perhaps turned over to the high school publication.

The jolly sophomores cleared about $5 at their party which they held in Seel's hall a week ago. They are at a loss where to put the money. Is it carelessness or plain intentions that they have overlooked the needy Echo? They could contribute the sum to no better cause than the support of their school paper. How about it, sophs?

Th seniors seem very well pleased with their pins. They are the ones concerned, so it is well. Most of the class members are wearing the pretty little piece of jewelry on their lapels and shirt waists, and they make a neat appearance.

The picture post cards of the football team are selling like fake gold mining stock. However, the football team has some real shine about it, and the purchasers do not get stung. Any lover of football will do well to secure a copy of Portsmouth's champion football organization.

Some steps are being taken by the business men toward benqueting the champions of the recent football season. Whether their plans will materialize or not remains to be seen. It is news to the pigskin chasers.

Rumor has it that the sophomores, bless them, are going to have another party directly after the holidays. Oh, the society things. Once a taste of noise and revelry and they want it always. In all probabilities the big time will come off in Seel's hall.

The basketball manager is on the lookout (still) for a hall in which the high school lads may play the game during the cold winter months. He has his eye on the armory and will enter negotiations with the owners of the building. If a good location cannot be secured the basketball business will be given up.

Tommy Buys Old Homestead

Officer Tommy Albrecht has purchased the old family homestead on North Gay street in which he was born. Tommy closed the deal Saturday. He and family have been occupying the property for the past few weeks.

Lost Her Wedding Ring

Mrs. John B. Slavin is mourning the loss of her wedding ring. She lost it somewhere between the Excelsior shoe factory and the Elk building.

Special Sale Draws Crowd

A special sale on china ware drew an immense crowd to Bode's queensware store on East Gallia street early Saturday morning.

WARDEN JONES CONVERTS PEN INTO A MODEL INSTITUTION

Columbus, Dec. 4.—In his campaign speeches Governor Harmon pointed out inhuman practices in disciplining convicts in the Ohio penitentiary. When he was elected he looked about for a man to bring about reforms in the prison. He picked for warden, Thos. H. B. Jones of Ironton.

Not long ago James Scott, Bertillon officer of the Federal Prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., visited the penitentiary. His parting words were: "Now that I have seen your prison, it makes me feel we are behind the times." This was from an official of a prison that is reputed to be the most modern in America. He referred to the methods by which Warden Jones governs his little city of nearly 1700 souls.

Reforms Accomplished.

It was in April last that the present administration entered the Ohio penitentiary. The reforms that have thus far been accomplished are:

The abolishment of corporal punishment, of the "water cure", of the ball and chain and of the lockstep.

The six paddles, which inflicted the pain of a whipping post are still hanging on the hooks, where they were put Sept. 8, when Warden Jones issued his order abolishing the custom of beating men to make them good.

During October, 1908, there were 261 prisoners found guilty of violating the prison rules. In October, 1909, only 135, or a few more than half as many were found guilty. October, 1909, was the first October in 94 years of history at the penitentiary that corporal punishment was not in vogue.

The "water cure" has become an impossibility under Warden Jones' rule. Hereafter there will be no "prison demons" subdued with the hydraulic pump and the bathtub.

Use "Oregon Boot."

To wear a ball and chain was for some prisoners a blue-dyed disgrace, for others it was a sign "Watch out, I'm a bad man." The latter bragged of it. For this "jewelry," as it is known in prison parlance, the "Oregon boot" has been substituted. It weighs 11 pounds and is hidden by the trouser leg. It prevents running away, but because unseen no one knows of the disgrace.

The "lockstep" was a source of morbid curiosity for visitors at the penitentiary. It has been abolished and visitors at the prison watching the men come and go to dinner will see as orderly ranks as a street parade. There will be no more chance for moving pictures of the lockstep at the Ohio pen.

Allow Little Liberties.

While paddles, balls and chains and water cure appliances have been thrown on the junk pile, little liberties which cost nothing but mean much, also have been given to the prisoners. The yard and hall permits have been increased and the heretofore "dangerous men" and "demons" of the prison are among the meekest. They have not only reduced their offenses by half, but are making fewer complaints to the warden as the time goes by. In the early months of his administration, Warden Jones would have as high as 20 requests for interviews, which means "complaints." The other day he had none.

HAS OLD $5.00 BILL

Squire W. P. McGlone has in his possession an old five dollar bill, one of the first issued in Alabama after it became a state.

ONE MORE EXCURSION

Although announcement was made a few days ago that there would be no more Sunday excursions to Cincinnati over the N. & W. officials have arranged for one on December 19th and it will positively be the last. The previous announcement was made as a result of a misunderstanding among some of the passenger officials.

Jeweler Carr's Xmas rings.

NEWARK WOMAN TO BE TRIED FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Newark, N. J., Dec. 3.—On December 6 the spectacle of a woman on trial for her life will be presented to the people of Newark, N. J., when Mrs. Mary Jane Wilhelm will be called upon to explain the death of her husband, Frank Wilhelm. Wilhelm, a contractor, was found shot to death in the basement of his home, in High street, Newark, on the night of Feb. 1. His wife, who says she had been visiting friends all day, found the body. She screamed, and friends who had accompanied her home ran to the spot. Physicians who examined the body fixed the time of the shooting at early in the afternoon, or about the time that Mrs. Wilhelm says she left her home. The police procured evidence that Nicholas Siea, a real estate man, who has been indicted, and Mrs. Wilhelm were friendly and that Siea was seen in front of the Wilhelm home at about 6 o'clock that evening. Following the arrests a new element entered the case. A woman and two children went from New York to Newark, and the woman identified Wilhelm as her husband and the father of her children. She claimed his property and life insurance, which amounted to $10,000. Mrs. Mary Jane Wilhelm laughed at the claim until it was proved, and then she settled with the first wife.

To Return To Chicago

Harry Shaw, a brick worker, expects to leave Sunday for Chicago. He has been employed there for some time, but was called home last Monday by the sad message that his 7-year-old boy, Homer, had passed away suddenly after suffering a violent hemorrhage of the brain. A peculiar coincidence is the fact that Mrs. Shaw who has been residing at the home of her parents on East Seventh street, had all her effects packed up preparatory to joining her husband when the lad was stricken. They will leave together tomorrow for their future home.

JUST ONE WORD

Ed. Times—With all due respect for Captain Alger, and my respect for that gallant gentleman is unbounded—I must say, in justice to myself that the Marryatt incident in the Wharton story was written word for word as Colonel Wharton told it to me, on more than one occasion. Notwithstanding the disparity in our ages, I doubt if there was a person in Portsmouth, outside of members of his family, on more intimate terms with Colonel Wharton than myself. I respected and greatly admired him, and never tired listening to the story of his full and rich life. If I had to write the Marryatt incident again I don't see where I could change it to the extent of a single word, as the colonel told it to me. Moreover the version was characteristic of the gallant old colonel. I always admired him all the more for the McClure House incident, as he told it to me.

Respectfully
"THE REPORTER."

Fog Came Quickly

There was no fog at six o'clock this morning but plenty of it soon thereafter. It was the kind that required a sharp knife to cut it.

Pension Day, Veterans Happy

Saturday was pension day for the old veterans and their widows and they were made glad by receiving their mites from the government.

Jeweler Carr's Xmas rings.

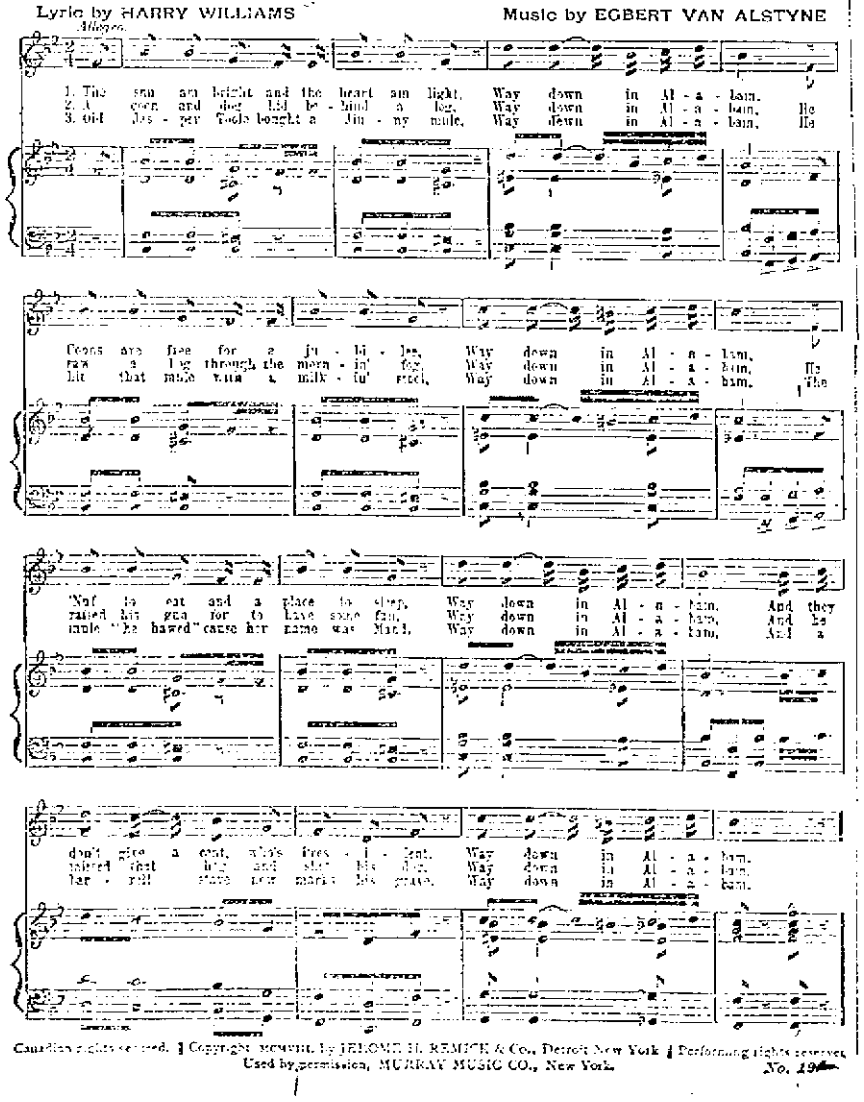
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

"ALABAMA"

Sung by Otis Harlan in B. C. Whitney's production of

A Broken Idol

Lyric by HARRY WILLIAMS Music by EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE



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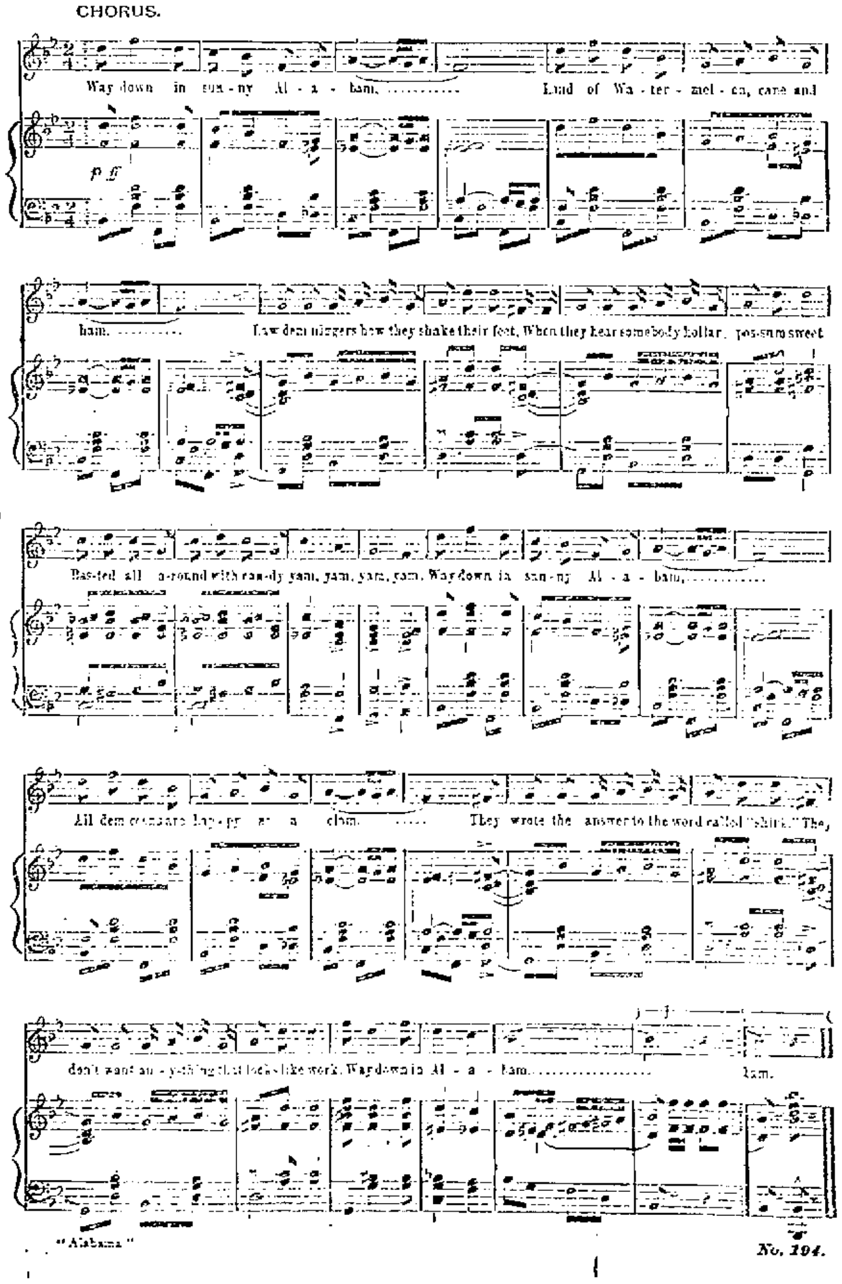

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"Alabama" No. 194.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

To Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

A Lavender Idea

LAVENDER breathes a softened fragrance of its own, whether it is sold on the street corners, wrapped by the druggist or dried from your own old-timy garden. Indeed, there are many good housewives who store away these sweet scents for the linen closet just as regularly as they dry beans and onions. Lovers of the rose garden as a pastime have taken to the raising of lavender for their own use, and women have gone into it as a business.

The imaginary scent of a whole lavender garden carries us far from our Christmas fancy work, but we may be brought back to it by a realization that the dried leaves of this sweet-scented plant are now considered worthy of more delicate surroundings than the linen closet. They belong to the whole boudoir, and when used the lavender idea is carried out even in the color and decoration of the material.

Much beautiful needle and art work may be done with the stalk of lavender as a single theme. The ordinary bureau drawer pad of purplish silk and its companion, the long silkaline dress bag with delicate purple blossoms and ribbons, although useful enough, sink into insignificance compared to the more modern lavender-scented elegance, which takes the shape of sachets, boxes, picture frames, pillows, bags and lampshades. These latter have reached a degree of perfection not imagined by most makers of the ordinary little salable shade. In the more simple ones the cardboard or water-color paper is cut into a circular shade shape and painted with a spray of lavender flowers tied with a knot; a band of gilt paint is used above and below, and the shade clamped together with brass rivets.

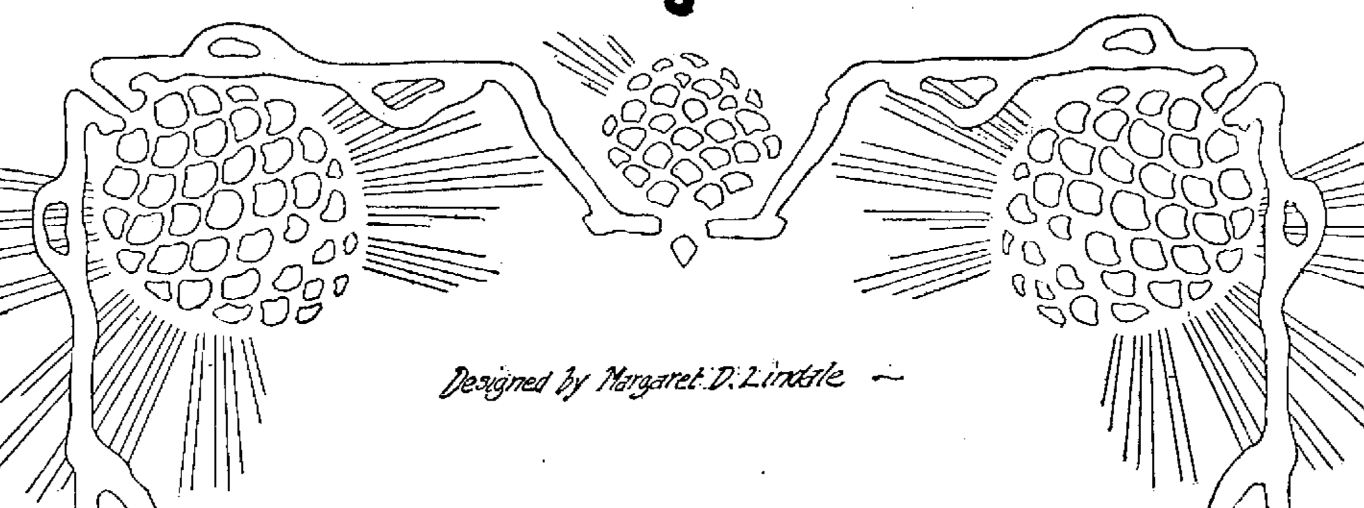
In an exquisite production made to shade the mellow tallow light, above a tall colonial silver candlestick the base was cardboard in eight sections, four of them wider than the other four, and each one covered first with white silk, painted and then veiled with faintly lavender mousseline. The painted silk showed an occasional stalk of lavender on the smaller sections, and on a single one of the larger sections, a round medallion, outlined with blossoms with a quaint little lady in lavender in the center of the disk. After being sewed together, the shade is decorated along all of its joints and at top and bottom with quilling of lutestring ribbon in lavender.

For the nightdress sachet and for those for gloves and handkerchiefs, generous pieces of creamy white bengaline silk have been used as the outside, with a wadding in the middle and cream or delicate lavender satin linings. In each dainty cover the idea followed has been that of the folder and not the pocket. Round each there is a finish of white silk cord knotted at the corners, and on the corded silk there is painted, or embroidered with [illegible] ribbon, a spray of lavender flowers [illegible] representing a [illegible] wreath tied with a bow or else repeating the [illegible] and lady spreading her skirts to make a graceful [illegible].

The couch pillow, [illegible] with plain lavender silk, is white French muslin in [illegible] embroidery, with a frill around its edge and worked with the wreath of lavender in one corner.

[illegible]

Christmas Design for a Pine Pillow



THE pine pillow has at least a pungent odor carrying with it as much of Christmas as any one thing I can think of, unless it be plum pudding or the turkey itself.

There have been pine pillows other Christmases, but so also have there been handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, ties and pincushions. The desirability of the pine pillow stands fast; balsam pine needles are to be had at the drug store and where art needlework is sold, but the outside or covering of the pillow is another story. It may be so beautiful as to stand out among all your ready-to-send gifts, or it may be just plain ugly. The worst type of pine pillow, barring its delightful odor, which would make the recipient forgive almost any defect, is the hastily thrown together piece of ugly upholstering silk of inharmonious coloring. It is a pillow only because it is sewn into bag shape and filled.

Now, the perfect gift is an embroidered, hand-made, harmonious whole suggesting the contents. The very cover should be redolent of the sweet scent within; a bit of the forest and mountain fastnesses brought back from the summer vacation and carrying into the home, where there is no fir tree, a whiff of the glad season.

Now, I am showing a design that, with your careful work put upon it, will eventuate in just such a pillow as I have described.

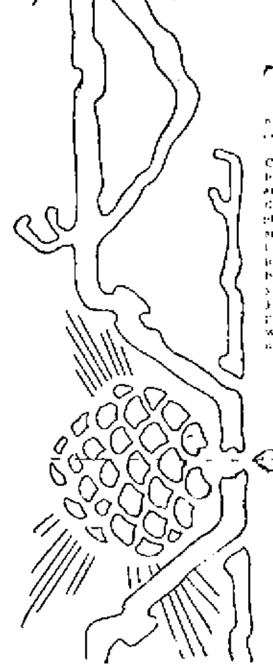
The background material of it should be an ecru linen; its colors should be brown for stems and cones, with green for the spearlike needles.

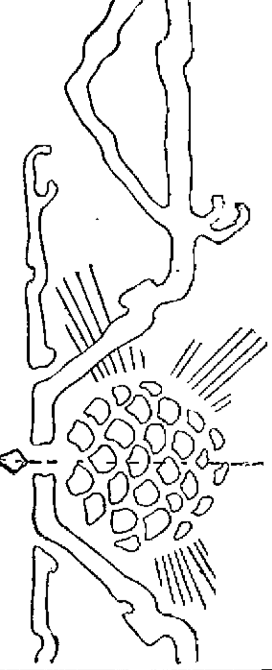
You will want to do only the scales that go to make up the pine cones in solid over-and-over stitch, the two lines of the surrounding twigs and the needles in stem stitch. The design may be made more contrasty by the use of a single extra line as shading, worked within the twig in black to give the branch that wintry look that wet tree trunks take on in colder weather.

To finish the cushion along its scamped edge there should be used a twisted cord of linen exactly matching the ecru material. Any colored cord would take away from the effect.

As here shown, the design represents a space eleven inches by fifteen, and it is at its best when placed upon a piece of material allowing for a two-inch margin all round.

I feel that this is one of the most perfect designs I could well offer, and I trust you will like it enough to make it up at once. The work upon it is so limited as to insure its finish before the day of the distribution of gifts. Why not start it right now?





Most Masculine

ONE more distinctly masculine and appropriate gift is the bath robe of pongee. The natural color is the best that may be bought for this purpose, and no more thoroughly beautiful material may be chosen than the well-put-together garment of this year.

A pattern first, please, and the correct size at that. Men are not monsters, and it were a pity to spoil an otherwise handsome gift by an excess of size so frequently chosen in the wild desire to have it big enough.

The collar is not an essential, although the lay-down collar, which will show wear before any other part, may be substituted by a well-cut standing collar an inch or two high.

There should be neither cuffs to flap out into the way and the water, nor cords and tassels to annoy his serene highness before breakfast, but a neat stitching round the faced sleeve and a stitched belt two inches wide, made of doubled material and quite long, because intended to tie once instead of fastening by button.

There are no raw seams, but every one, including the armhole, is lapped and stitched twice, securing thus as neat a finish on the wrong side as on the right.

Pearl buttons of a fair size—so large they will not tease the man—will be more washable than covered moulds, and they may be formed in a brownish or tinted pearl.

Almost the same rules, followed with common sense, will develop the perfect pajama that is no meaner gift than the bath robe. The pajama does not usually travel alone, but is made in twos, fours or half-dozens for members of our own families.

Doll Dressing

THE clown doll is a delight to dress. For simplicity he has no equal. Given the little bare doll just as he is bought, he will need not the first suggestion of underwear, because he is to be literally shirred into his clothes.

Begin with his neck, and measure a piece of material somewhat longer than the doll. Turkey-red muslin is excellent, because it will hold its color against fearful, tearful odds, and its glory will attract the youthful eye of the baby.

Allow for a turn-down at the neck, and with a coarse linen thread gather the goods about his neck after sewing it up the back. It should be about as full as a scant petticoat. Cut round holes in each side to let the arms out, and then carry the balloonlike piece down; cut it like a divided skirt; sew up each full panting and draw it down to his ankle, finishing it there with a slight heading. Do not draw the garment down so that it is tight, but leave it somewhat baggy.

Sew a full sleeve into each armhole, drawing it into a fit at the wrist with a safe turn-in. Around neck and wrist sew a hemmed frill of white gathered lawn, and down the front, to look like huge and ridiculous buttons, sew three soft pompons of black darning cotton, made as you would a ball or tassel. The pompon should be repeated on each shoe, and your woman's skill should teach you that a fitted shoe may be made from your old black kid gloves, or a piece of stockinette.

If our clown is to have a hat it will necessarily be a red felt tam-o'-shanter, with a black pompon on its top.

If baby, to whom the clown goes forth as a gift, be very small, cover dolly underneath with cotton, or wad his red garments to prevent a bumped nose and tears.

The Gift Garter

F[illegible] round garter there is always the gift garter, done up in [illegible] splendor that will tempt any woman wearer of the [illegible], for it is when the corset and the [illegible] clothes are laid aside that the [illegible] demands, or at least permits, the garter.

White silk elastic covered with a puffed-on [illegible] of two strips of [illegible] where they join a rosette of blue or rose ribbon [illegible].

Again, they are covered with a more scant puff of [illegible] sewed together and [illegible] is the natural [illegible] flower, indeed, a [illegible]. This last is fixed [illegible] of the French [illegible]. A cabbage [illegible] perfect finish [illegible] garters—a Christmas gift for a [illegible] be.

Dresden ribbon [illegible] design [illegible] ter, and [illegible] matter what [illegible]. A big peony [illegible] into six-inch [illegible] dle and made into [illegible] the beautiful [illegible] garter.

Each petal of the [illegible] jagged points and the [illegible] forms the large [illegible].

Possibilities

THERE are some [illegible] and then, again, [illegible] card a shirtwaist, [illegible] because it is one which [illegible] in a few [illegible].

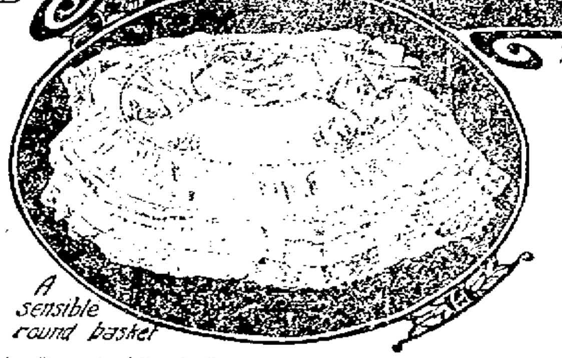
A white linen shirtwaist [illegible] holes at the neck [illegible] Who [illegible]. The [illegible] square, and [illegible] elders [illegible].

There is a [illegible] good material [illegible] have been [illegible] articles.

Baby's Christmas Basket

An oval shape with many bows—

Triangular and fluffy—



A sensible round basket

T[illegible] strength, but that will not [illegible] from giving that [illegible] and relatives from treating baby [illegible] enough to take [illegible].

Baby is to have gifts just like all the [illegible] they need not [illegible] be [illegible] from [illegible] will [illegible] possible to [illegible] on toys and not in [illegible].

A brand new basket of the [illegible] the half-way one will not be [illegible] not always of an "straw, [illegible] in the heart of civilization, where [illegible] will [illegible] provided it be first and [illegible] [illegible] wanted in any case, and should the basket be of straw or willow, [illegible] cotton-filled [illegible] fitting [illegible] bottom of it should be fixed [illegible] cotton along [illegible] through the openings in the w[illegible].

Triangular in shape and fluffy is the [illegible] large as to be of great convenience to mother. It, like the other, [illegible] with corners forming [illegible] to hold the powder box and puff, baby's hair brush, safety pins and [illegible] necessities for the daily bath and the [illegible] refreshing. This [illegible] lined [illegible] with [illegible] a ruffle of which falls from the top edge. All of the little [illegible] of satin ribbon, the [illegible] The outer covering is a fine [illegible] edged with Valenciennes [illegible] trimmed with rows of [illegible] yellow ribbon.

A sensible [illegible] basket, without even [illegible] in baby's pink toes, [illegible] of willow covered with padded pink China silk, decorated with a huge bow of rose-colored satin ribbon. Its outer covering is white point d'esprit tucked and edged with Valenciennes lace. The beading joining [illegible] the puffs to the inside puffed lining is run with narrow rose ribbon like that forming the rosettes.

The oval basket made of blue silk covered over with a bobbinet lace is of most [illegible] shape, and its two pockets [illegible] the blue bows of [illegible] the opposite side. The margin of the lace ruffle is shirred [illegible] around the top of the basket. The [illegible] silk puffs of this [illegible] with the [illegible] lace.

All of these fancy baskets [illegible] be made [illegible] by the use of any Dresden and pompadour [illegible].

It should be remembered that the [illegible] ought to harmonize [illegible] the [illegible] is the covering first of the bottom, and the working in sections of the side puff. It is faded [illegible] and [illegible] up against the top edge of the basket.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Dec. 9—The Climax.

Dec. 11.—Tempest and Sunshine.

Dec. 17—Field's Minstrels.

Dec. 24.—The Gentleman From Mississippi.

Dec. 25.—The Moonshiner's Daughter.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1.—Jackson-Webb Musical Comedy Co.

Feb. 9.—The Traveling Salesman.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PEERLESS RING.

Dec. 13-18.—Poultry and Pet Stock Show.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Jan. 20—Prof. Edward Amherst Ott.

BIGELOW COURSE.
Dec. 20.—Gov. Hoch.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and dancing.

The Climax.

The use only four characters in "The Climax" Joseph M. Weber's music drama, which comes to the Grand on December 9. There is only one feminine role portrayed by Miss Ann Sutherland, who is said to possess a voice of unusual sweetness. The four male roles are capably handled by Arthur Coglisa, Chester Barnett and Thomas Sinclair.

* * *

The Traveling Salesman.

The theatre goers of this city will be accorded a real treat when Henry B. Harris sends the original New York and Chicago company in "The Traveling Salesman" James Forbes' latest comedy to the Grand on February 9 for the benefit of the U. C. T. The story of this hand producing play revolves around the life of a typical American "drummer" on the road. The character which is followed through four acts of humorous adventure is Bob Blake, interpreted by Frank J. McIntyre, a most capable actor, with a well developed sense of humor. The part of the heroine, with whom Blake falls in love at first sight, is played by Gertrude Dalton, an exceedingly pretty and talented actress. There are numerous other characters incidental to life in small western villages where the scenes of the play are laid, which are so true to nature that they can be instantly recognized by any one in the audience who has ever spent a day in a small town. There are no jib-lets or shopworn jokes in "The Traveling Salesman" every thing is right up to "the minute." The scene in the second act discloses a poker game in progress in one of the rooms in the small town hotels, is worth many times the price of an orchestra seat.

Among the members of the original cast are Frank J. McIntyre, Gertrude Dalton, William Beach, Percival E. Moore, Arthur Shaw, Sarah McVicker, Maude B. Sinclair, H. B. Blakemore, Morin Feller, R. C. Ogden and others. Seats on sale Tuesday previous.

At The Majestic.

The show which is slated to hold the boards at the Majestic the first three days of next week is one of those kind that makes one feel like they have spent an enjoyable evening after seeing it. As the old saying goes "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." So take the tip and be at the Majestic one of the three nights. The bill will be well balanced, plenty of fun, music and comedy. Ed Swiss, one of the old time entertainers will be a real novelty. Ed has a novelty musical act intermingled with some side-splitting comedy that is different from the rest; his clever imitations on the guitar and harp has never failed to bring him a great deal of applause and much newspaper comment. Funny, fat Ed. Swiss will make many friends after the first performance Monday. Ed won't be the whole show though, there will be three other feature acts. Pasquelena De Voe, the Italian tragedienne will hand out some heavy stuff that will equal the work of John Griffith. Her costumes are all very elaborate and pleasing to the eye. Barnes and Robinson, comedy novelty duo, another act that will do their part to make this an all star bill. The Marathon Trio, another comedy singing act, an act that has never failed to make good and please the audiences, and those are the kind you like to see. This act has just closed a very successful engagement at the Julian Theatre in Chicago where they made a great hit. The moving pictures will be up to the usual standard of Majestic merit. Each lady attending the Monday matinee will receive a beautiful piece of Japanese decorated china.

At The Orphium.

Heading the four big feature acts for next week's Orpheum bill will be "Destiny" a story of fairies and fairyland, the most beautiful scenic spectacle in vaudeville.

A brief synopsis of the story of "Destiny" follows: On January 1, 1918, a man of war is leaving the city of New York. The scene is in the North River, in front of the Singer Building. The band is playing as the man-of-war starts out to sea, passing under the old Brooklyn Bridge, a relic of the old days before the river tunnels were devised. As the vessel clears the bay into the Atlantic, it runs into an electrical storm. The storm endures for hours, and the ship springs a leak. The pumps are disabled, fire starts aboard, distress signals are displayed, but without response, and the warship sinks from sight, with the crew of 400. But the survivor remains for the ensuing romance. He is a stowaway who has been known for years to all the old sailors along the wharves in New York as a descendant of an old Medicine Man and said to bear a charmed life and to be in league with the spirits of the air. At last the fury of the storm is spent. As it grows brighter, two mystic temples, the homes of the fairies, appear. He knocks at the door of the temple and is admitted by the fairies. He is welcomed by them and is given a magic wand and invited to wish for anything he sires. As he makes successive wishes, scenes of exquisite beauty are unfolded. The streaming lights of the Aurora Borealis, rainbows, glowing sunsets and emerald dawns, buds and flowers, and diamond hued fountains are revealed. The stowaway offends the fairies and is turned over to the witches, who call upon the imps of evil to come forth and destroy the island. The elves of the lower world cause fire to come forth from the earth, spreading ruin everywhere, and as the stowaway sees the work of destruction he pleads with the fairies to return and save him. They relent rush to his aid and combat the fire by precipitating a great blizzard—another magnificent display of stage realism. The stowaway is imprisoned in a cave and put to sleep for thirty years. At the expiration of the sentence he is awakened by the fairies, and finds the magic isle populated by mortals and a big carnival in progress. Here the romance rapidly culminates. The stowaway marries, and with the sound of the church chimes and the rising of the harvest moon over the summer sea, the curtain is dropped.

Scene from the Great Play "The Climax" at Grand Thursday, December 9th.

An Appealing Story Told by "The Climax"

Lovers of the straight legitimate in theatrical will be given a rare treat next Thursday when "The Climax" comes to the Grand.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people have seen this attraction elsewhere and all of them have been impressed with the pleasing comedy and well wrought out situations.

The play is a delightful one, wholly original in conception and sparkling in treatment, it is sincerely and strongly interpreted, too, its four characters being taken by actors of personality who define their work clearly and make their parts constantly interesting.

The four characters of the play, are middle class, poor people, whose joys and sorrows are painted so feelingly that their very humble life and surroundings seem to be imbued with a certain poetry. Three of them are musicians, people with high strung, nervous temperaments and soaring ambitions. They live in a mean little apartment in the heart of New York, and appear to be very happy, in spite of their funny little quarrels. Then enters the fourth, a man without any temperament, the representative of the small town, of narrowness, and of prejudice against the stage in general and opera singing in particular. He is the suitor for Adelina, the girl whose operatic future is promising, and in order to save her as he says, he dopes her through mental suggestion into believing that she has lost her voice. His plans almost succeed and she is about to marry him, when her voice comes back to her, and she learns of the trick.

The curtain descends, leaving one to solve the ending; whether or not she forgives him and eventually marries him or whether she follows her career. At any rate one decides, no matter how, he must acknowledge that the story is delicately, tenderly told, with real people, real happenings. There is the sordid existence, the makeshifts in the way of house keeping, the very washing of the dishes by the old music teacher, with the son wiping them; every little detail carefully worked out, everything consistent. There is no change of scene. The one setting is for the interior of the little flat in New York, and the audience is there with the four; yet apart.

Musicians are sure to delight in "The Climax". The old Italian music teacher gives his niece and pupil, Adelina, a lesson in the play, mingling splendid comedy with a sound dissertation on voice production. Adelina warbles scales, roulades and trills all during the first act and Pietro, the young genius, plays the piano with much skill.

"The Climax" is built on a slight theme, but it is well built, abounds in good comedy and generally rings true, and its appearance here will be anxiously awaited.

The Newly-Weds--Their Baby

By GEO. McMANUS.

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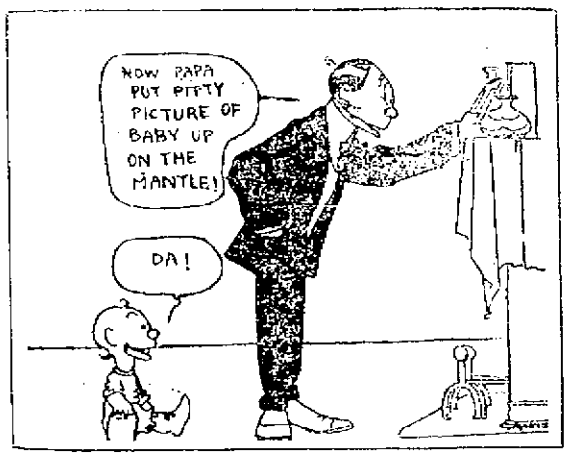
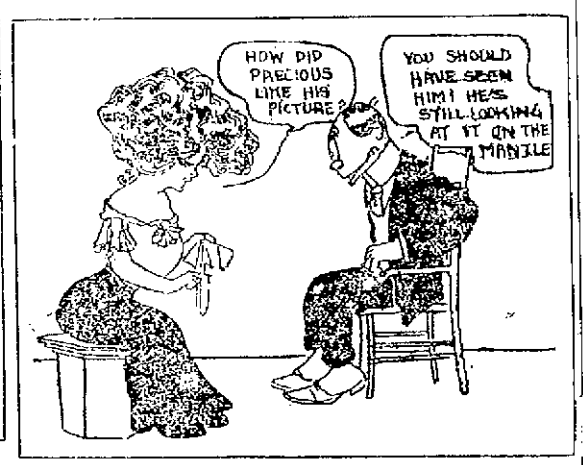
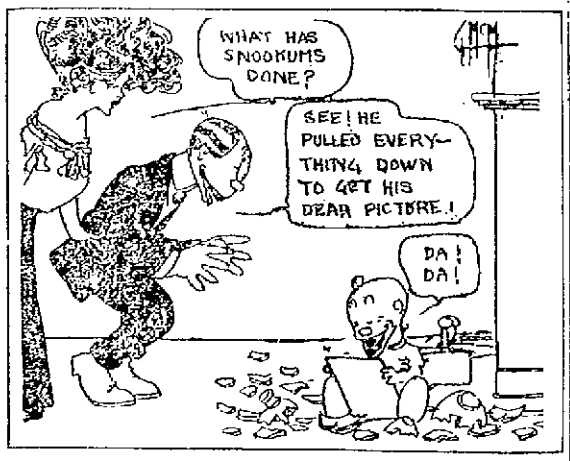






Kolb and Dill will use the "Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" on the Pacific coast.

* * *

Bertha Galland is doing a good business in Providence in "The Return of Eve."

* * *

It is announced that William Faversham is considering a production of Hamlet.

* * *

Cohan & Harris are to produce a new musical comedy called "The Man Smith."

* * *

Emmet Corrigan and Arthur Lewis will be members of Grace Elliotons' company.

* * *

The new theatre in New York is to make a revival of "The School for Scandal" about the middle of next month.

* * *

Maxine Elliott says she wants a new play so badly that she will read every manuscript submitted to her in hopes of making a find.

* * *

Mr. Robert Davis, the editor of Munseys Magazine and author of "The Family," which Henry Miller produced, has written with Henry Kirk, a comedy called "The Grinch," which will be produced in Los Angeles.

* * *

Florence Roberts is to make a tour of the west under the management of the Schuberts in "The Transformation" a new play by Robert Hughes, "The Movers" and "Gloria." She will appear in New York in the spring.

* * *

May MacKenzie has been engaged to support Zelda Sears in Clyde Fitch's play, "Kitty and the Canary."

* * *

"The next of Kin," just produced, is the second of ten plays Charles Klein has contracted to write for production by Henry B. Harris at the rate of one each season. "The Third Degree" was the first drama to be produced under this arrangement.

* * *

It is possible that William Faversham will return to Shakespeare next season, offering "Hamlet" at special matinees. The last time Mr. Faversham was seen in Shakespeare was as Romeo to Maude Adams' Juliet and James K. Hackett's Mercutio.

* * *

A new play called "Silver Threads" by Martin V. Merle, was produced in Stamford, Conn., last week with Richard J. Jose, the tenor, in the leading part. The play is based on the old song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and is on the order of "Shore Acres."

* * *

Guy Bates Post will be seen in the principal role in the "Nigger" which is to be produced at the New Theatre December 4. Mr. Sothern was originally cast for the part, but the fact that he will leave the company in January has necessitated a change in the plans.

* * *

Miss Annie Russell is to play in a new comedy under the management of Charles Frohman, under whom she first became a star. Miss Russell attended the opening of the New Theater in New York a short time ago, and while there expressed her astonishment at the report that she was ill and had gone to the woods of Maine in a very sick condition. She said the first she knew of her sick condition was when her friends told her about it.

* * *

"These are My People" which had its premier performance in Columbus a few weeks ago, and has been in a process of change ever since, opened a Chicago engagement last Sunday evening. The principal change in the play has been made in the last act, where the hero instead of returning to the ranch alone, brings with him his English wife, who shortly afterwards commits suicide on the grave of Hal's Indian mother.

* * *

Grace George is the latest player to be engaged for special performances at the New Theatre. She will abandon her road tour in "A Woman's Way" and begin preparation for presenting Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal."

* * *

A dispatch from Germany states that August Bungert's new symphony, "Zeppelin's First Voyage" will be produced under the direction of Professor William Ries at Coblenz today. The work is dedicated to the Count Zeppelin and furnishes another indication of the modern spirit of music by introducing the automobile horn as an orchestra instrument.

* * *

The management of the "Chocolate Soldier," which "operizing" so to speak of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" celebrated its success in New York by a highly original souvenir—no less a thing than a box of high grade chocolate candy, three of the chocolate pieces being in the shape of a soldier. The souvenir made almost as big a hit as the piece itself.

* * *

Mr. Joseph M. Gaites, who is in the city of New York, superintending the production of "Bright Eyes" is going to produce a play by Paul Wilstach called "Man to Man" the production to be made in New York some time in the new year. The play is one of modern American life, with a novel theme and is exceedingly strong in the working out of its story, and in its fine character work.

Xmas umbrellas—Jeweler Carr's.

Buy all your shoes from Winter.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY, DEC. 9.

JOSEPH M. WEBER
Presents the Real Success

THE CLIMAX

By Edward Locke

Musical theme by Joseph Carl Breil.

It will live forever.
It was the talk of New York.
It will be the talk of this city.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Seat sale Wednesday a. m.

Vic Pennmann

Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with

The Busy Bee Restaurant

311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

Majestic Theatre
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.

WM. MORRIS REFINED VAUDEVILLE

THE MARATHON TRIO
Comedy Singing Act.

ED. SWISS
European Novelty Musical Act

PASQUELENA DE VOE
Italian Tragedienne.
The Costumes worn by Miss De Voe cost her $1,000.

BARNES & ROBINSON
Comedy Novelty Duo.
MAJESTISCOPE.
Japanese Souvenir Matinee on Monday, 3:00 p. m.

MATINEE Every Day, 3 p. m.
EVENINGS 7:30 and 8:45.
ADMISSION 10c.
RESERVED SEATS 15c.
FLOYD LEWIS, Mgr.

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY, APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

Scenery arranged for large or small stages with equally satisfactory effect

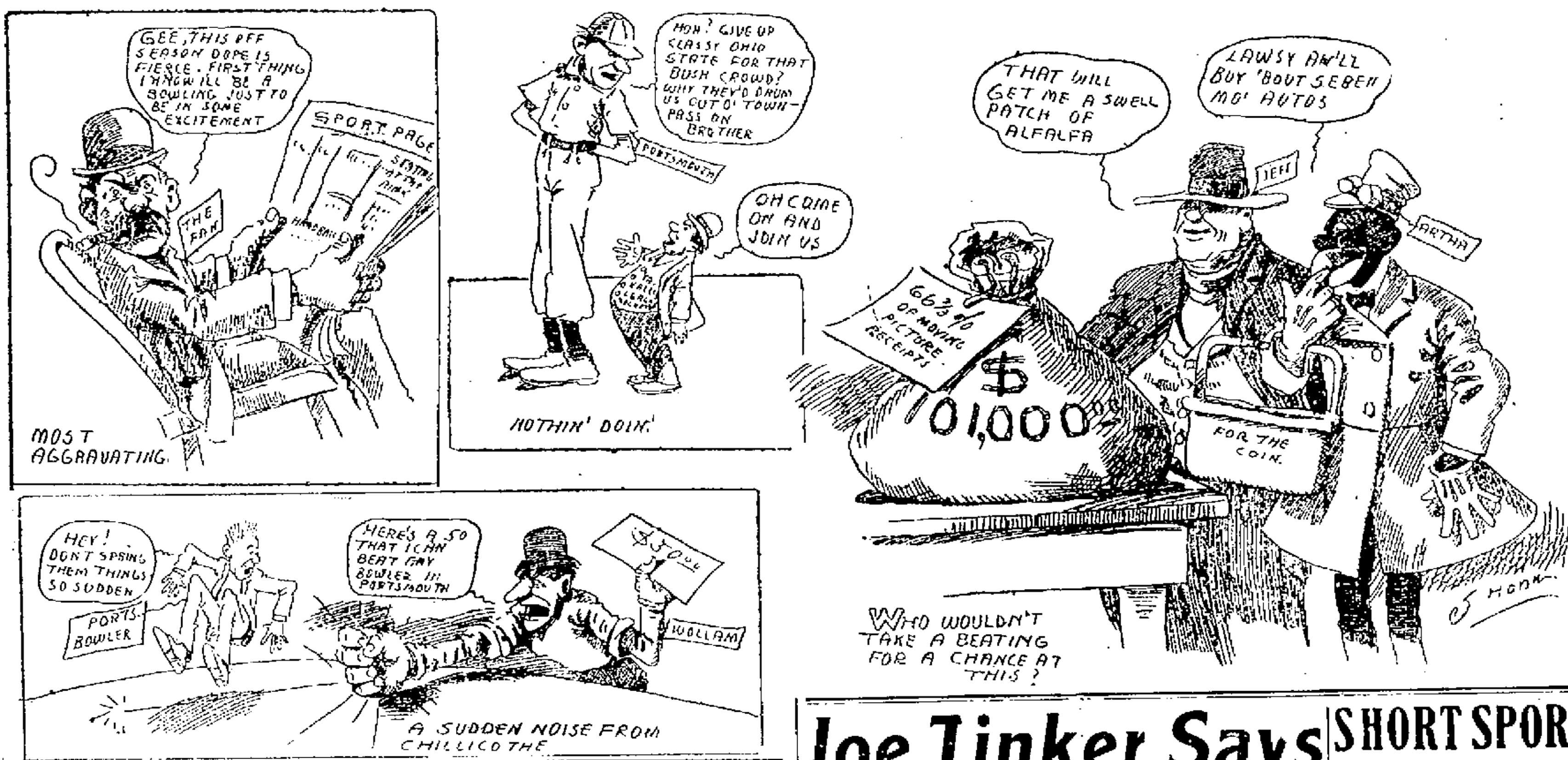
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENIC SPECTACLE.
DESTINY
EVER PRODUCED ON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.

Thrilling beyond compare! Artistic and entertaining in the same time.

....Four Other.... Distinct Features

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME SPORTING DOPE IN PICTURE FORM BY SHONK



Harvard Wants Change In Rules

Harvard is the first of the big Eastern universities to begin a crusade to tame football. A dispatch from Cambridge says that at a meeting of the athletic committee it was voted that the advisory committee on foot ball should draw up a report, suggesting changes in the rules to be presented, first to the athletic committee and later placed before the foot ball rules committee at its annual meeting this winter.

In the West the leading universities also have given revision of the rules consideration, and it is believed that the next few months will see something done to make the game safer. One of the greatest objections is the flying tackle which in a great measure has been responsible for the great death list this fall, totaling 33. The flying tackle must be abolished is the consensus of opinion, and when the foot ball rules committee meets this particular play will be given very serious thought.

While the abolition of foot ball is talked of in many quarters, it is not considered at all likely that the game will be done away with altogether, either in the schools or in the colleges. Dr. Eliot recently came out strongly in opposition to its continuation at Harvard, but, big as Dr. Eliot is at Cambridge, Harvard is too strong for him. The sentiment is all for foot ball at Harvard. Still the fact that Harvard is the first of the Eastern universities to plan for its taming is significant, and the chances are that next year it will not be so strenuous a sport. It will be recalled that the present agitation was the result of the death of Cadet Byrne of West Point, a game in which Harvard figured.

The winter folders are in evidence at the railway ticket offices. They are very enticing.

Roger Bros.' silverware—Carr's.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
THIS LAST HALF

FREEMAN & WATSON
Singers and Dancers.

THE EMERYS
Sketch,
"A Bundle of Rags"

EDDIE ERB
Entertainer.

WOODS KILDUFF & CO.
Comedy Burlesque, Travesty Artists.

MAJESTISCOPE.

JAPANSES SOUVENIR
MATINEE THURSDAY
AFTERNOON 3:00 P. M

Matinee every day 3:00 p. m
Evening at 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c; Reserved 15c.
Floyd Lewis, Manager.

The Old Reliable
Portsmouth Steam
DYE HOUSE

71 and 73 West Third St.
Two Blocks west of Chillicothe St.
Dyeing and Cleaning on short notice. Phone 592.
H. HUELS, Propriet[illegible]

Baseball Furnishes Dope Year 'Round

Football has made its exit.

Basket ball, bowling and skating now thrive locally in amateur and professional circles.

While indoor sports have their army of supporters, yet none of them furnishes as much readable gossip as the strenuous game of the gridiron or the great pastime of the diamond.

From now on the attention of the baseball fans will be turned to the prospects for next year, locally and otherwise. Every bit of news regarding the stars of the diamond will be anxiously read, for baseball is the one sport that lives the year around.

Last winter Hans Wagner and Tyrus Cobb furnished much news. These two stars threatened to retire, but finally wound up by getting into line when the bell sounded. This winter there will be absolutely nothing doing in the Wagner-Cobb line, for they have signed up for next year. The only chance is an auto accident. Both stars are strong for the whiz wagons, and neither pays much attention to the speed limit, so you can never tell.

After winning three successive pennants in a row for Detroit, it was believed that Hughey Jennings would break into the sporting columns quite often during the winter and help out a little, but Hughey has also killed any such chances. Despite an alleged offer of $15,000 from the Philadelphia Nationals, Jennings has already placed his John Hancock to a Tiger contract for 1910.

With such sources of news killed off, the question is what winter sensations will be sprung on the fans before the umpire shouts play ball. Here are just a few possible news items that may appear:

Most anything about Charley Murphy, owner of the Chicago Cubs.

Ditto about Mike Donlin, who didn't play ball last year, but who is acting this winter and needs plenty of advance notices.

The release of "Patsy" Donovan as manager of the Boston Americans most any time before the season opens, provided the notion strikes Owner Taylor.

The abolition of the cruel spike is sure to get plenty of attention, but it's a good bet the players will be wearing the same old style next summer.

Advance dope about the spring training trip, with special attention given to the bills of fare, as served at the various hotels where the players stop.

All players who happen to take unto themselves brides during the winter need not be surprised to learn that the marriage was the outcome of a diamond romance.

Positive announcement from such famous stars as "Swat" Milligan, "Home Run" Hagerty, "Slugger" Casey and "Fence-Breaker" Hennessey that last year was their farewell appearance before the baseball public.

Extras will be issued just before the teams go south, announcing the fact that the above mentioned stars have reconsidered their decision and had consented to play just one more year.

Interviews galore with players who drop in from the country, telling how they are spending the winter, that they look in the pink of condition and their intention of leading the league next year.

Trade stories involving the transfer of any of the stars in the two big leagues for the consideration of the mascot and a new bat bag are sure to be numerous.

Annual statement from every baseball manager in the country that his team looks much stronger than last year, and he believes he has an excellent chance to win the pennant.

Usual half column stories about every new recruit being a sure enough phenom, bound to set the big league on fire, and then simply burn it up.

Semi-annual announcement that "Kid" Elberfeld is dissatisfied with his berth in New York and wants to be traded to Washington.

These and a few hundred more yarns are sure to be served to the fans with various dressings during the long winter months.

How the Fight Was Won.
(By G. L. (Tex) Rickard.)

"I do not mean the real battle, but the preliminary bout, in which money counted more than the punch. I think I scored a knockout when I deposited $20,000 instead of the $5000 called for. One hundred and one thousand dollars is a lot of money but $20,000 is quite enough to make any one feel that there is something to look forward to.

"Counting out 15 $1000 bills before Johnson's eyes was not planned for dramatic effect, but for a practical purpose. I felt that I would gain at least one supporter by showing that amount of money. It is only human to have faith in a man who shows you something, and that $20,000 looked like business to Johnson. Did you see his eyes gleam and his fingers twitch while the stakeholder was counting it out?"

First Baseman Robertson of the Nashville club was yesterday sold to the Buffalo team of the Eastern league.

BASE BALL

John M. Ward now says that he is not looking for the presidency of the National league, and that he has only a slight acquaintance with Charley Murphy. Joe O'Brien's name has been sprung again as a dark horse in case of a deadlock between the two factions. By the way not much has been heard of late of the fight that was to have been made on O'Brien at the annual meeting of the American association in Chicago the last of this month.

Four Central league clubs have selected their managers for the season of 1910 the leaders and the teams which they will lead being as follows: Wheeling, William Philips; Zanesville, Roy Montgomery; Dayton, Punch Knoll; Terre Haute, Geo. Groeschow. Although the matter is not settled Grand Rapids and South Bend are expected to trade managers. A. A. Grant going to the Wolverine city, and Joseph Raidy coming to the Hoosier state. This deal is taken as an indication that Bert Annis, owner of both franchises, has decided to locate in Grand Rapids and sell his South Bend holdings to a local company. Eddie Wheeler was a bidder for the South Bend team, but could not meet the price asked by Annis. Fort Wayne and Evansville are still without managers, but Claude S. Varneil expects to land a man from one of the big leagues to take hold of the clubs.

The edict has been issued by the new owners of the Philadelphia Nationals that Manager William Murry must go. His successor is to be either Johnny Kling or Fred Lake, probably the former if he can be reinstated.

Horace S. Fogel, the new owner of the Philadelphia Nationals is just one more newspaper man to become active in baseball. He was sporting editor of the Philadelphia Ledger during most of the late years George W. Childs owned that property. Later Fogel was sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph and Philadelphia Times. He was at one time manager of the New York Giants and [illegible] Christy Mathewson.

Detroit will probably have the smallest pitcher in the American league [illegible] drafted by the Tigers, makes good at San Antonio next spring. He weighs [illegible] pounds.

There is a [illegible] chance that the Pittsburg Pirates [illegible] training at Hot Springs next March. [illegible] never seen [illegible] Wagner [illegible] strong [illegible].

On December [illegible] begin [illegible] New York [illegible] team [illegible] will be well under way.

Joe Tinker Says Cobb Is A Star

Joe Tinker, star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, has named an All-American team, including National and American stars. He picks Cobb, of Detroit, r f; Speaker and Lord, of Boston, c f and 3 b. His other selections are Brown, Chicago and Mathewson, New York, pitchers; Gibson, Pittsburg and Archer, Chicago catchers; Chance, 1b; Evers, Chicago 2b; Wagner and Clarke, Pittsburg, ss and lf.

Tinker has this to say of Cobb: "In the outfield Cobb is in a class by himself. There is little need to talk of him, for everybody knows what he can do."

Of Hans Wagner he says: "Hans is the greatest ball player who ever stepped on the diamond. There is no one to compare with Wagner. He is beyond anything that ever attempted the game. He is the grandest all-around player in the business. He is the greatest hitter of them all, fields wonderfully, and is one of the brightest stars on the bases. He is not a player who is a sensation one year and then fails to come back. He is always there and always on top."

SHORT SPORT

Something that has never been done before at the Ohio state tourneys is to allow bowlers not Ohioans, to enter the games. This is what will be done at the Youngstown tournament, to begin the week of January 10. Bowlers, living within 50 miles of the Ohio state line are to be allowed to participate.

Heidelberg college has made a formal request to withdraw from the Ohio conference. Continual defeat of the Tiffin eleven on the gridiron led to this action. By extending the requirements to include the students of the academy and Freshmen class Heidelberg will have more scope to develop a better team. If this is done the college may remain in the conference.

Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs will play second base on the New York indoor base ball team this winter. Evers will be one of the seven major league stars to make up the team.

Remember the Red Cross shoe at Winter's.

BASEBALL

Jack O'Connor has never failed to send a slice of his pay to his mother since he has been getting paid. And that's a long time, too.

Charley Herzog, the utility man of the Giants, may figure in a trade with the Reds which Manager McGraw is closely guarding. McGraw thinks that the Cincinnati infield is weak and that Clarke Griffith will hand over one of his crack pitchers in exchange for Herzog.

Sammy Strang will coach the West Point baseball team next spring. Strang, whose real name is Nicklin, is not a newcomer at the game, as he advised the cadets last year.

Manager Griffith will return east in a few days, after having spent a month on his Montana ranch. One of his earliest duties will be the disposition of 10 or 12 players who are either unfit for service in Cincinnati or are dissatisfied with their surroundings. Catcher Frank Roth is one of the men to go. Roth wants to go to Chicago. Mike Huggins, Al Dolan and Roy Ellam will be sent to play on other infields. Ward Miller, McCabe and George Paskert from the outfield, and several of the young pitchers also are to be turned loose.

St. Louis newspapers say there's a deal pending in which the Browns will trade Catcher Lou Criger to the New York Americans for Left-fielder Engle and Third Baseman Austin. While it is possible Criger may go to New York as part of some kind of a deal, the Highlanders' officials say that Engle will remain there as a fixture in the outfield. The Browns, by the way, have practically decided to release or trade Second Baseman Jimmy Williams, who is said to have seen his best day. Jack O'Connor, the Browns' new manager, is a firm believer in young blood and intends to let the teams' veterans go.

A special from Philadelphia says: Since the sale of the Philadelphia club it has been learned that Johnny Kling, whose name has been mentioned as the probable manager of the team, figures in an option which Israel Durham is said to have obtained last season. According to the data handed out by the new officials Mr. Durham, unknown to the other owners of the club, obtained a $15,000 option on Kling, providing he could be induced to return to the game. This deal is said to have been made through Charles W. Mruphy, president of the Cubs."

R. R. Burke, half owner of the Denver franchise in the Western league, has given an option on his stock to James McGill, of Denver, for 20 days. Burke, it is said, has an opportunity to invest in a franchise in the American association.

Twelve thousand dollars is the amount agreed on for the sale of the Little Rock Southern league franchise to Chattanooga parties.

Dan O'Leary, formerly with the Atlanta team, but who finished the season with Memphis, has been sold to the Rock Island team of the Three Eye league.

Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from Stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his dyspepsia and indigestion fly, but more he's tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

AMERICAN JOCKEYS WHO HAVE RETURNED FROM SUCCESSFUL SEASON ON FOREIGN TRACKS.

Now that the foreign thoroughbred horse racing season is over American jockeys who have been campaigning on the different tracks abroad are arriving home for a winter visit, and each one will return in the spring to fulfill riding contracts for the season of 1910. Among those who have returned are Willie Shaw, Walter Miller, Mickey Miles, Harry Spencer, J. Walsh, Herman Radke, and J. Nicol. Joe Notter and Danny Maher, who rode a hundred winners this season will return shortly. Outside of Danny Maher, Mickey Miles was the most successful during the season recently closed. He finished third on the list of winning jockeys, piloting fifty winners during the season. Miles is under contract to Edgerton Brothers, who race a big stable at Vienna and Budapest, and he will return to them next March. Jockey McDermott has been riding abroad for the past six years this being his first visit to his home in Brooklyn since he first made his trip to the other side. He is under contract to Baron von Oirekot, who occupies a prominent place on the German turf. Herman Spencer is still under contract to Herr Gau of Berlin and will go back to him in the spring. Joe Notter, who went abroad to accept an engagement with Mr. Weinberg of Belgium, will ride on the French tracks as a free lance next year. Willie Shaw rode many [illegible] winners for Baron Oo, [illegible]. The king of Wurtemberg had [illegible] call on Shaw's services. Walter Miller, who went abroad as a free lance under no engagement, tried his skill on the English turf, for a short time but failing to receive recognition he went to Belgium. Herman Radke won a number of races in Germany. Despite the fact of his long service in the saddle and his increased weight, Danny Maher has ridden [illegible] winners on English courses this season. Since 1900 Maher has had 3,560 mounts and has landed 995 of them under the wire first.

THE BABY

By Zona Gale

OUR niece Millicente is only twenty-two, and to see her with her baby in her arms is considerably like watching a wax doll play with a kitten, or a wild rose give attention to a butterfly. No one can think how tenderly we observe her—Peleas and I, who are seventy and are supposed to be concerned with far soberer matters. In reality we know none of the sweet surprises of experience and even of wisdom that so confirm our joy in life as the sight of our niece Millicente with her baby.

It chanced that when the baby was but a few weeks old the young father was called to The Hague upon some government business—a state of affairs for which it really seemed to Peleas and me that the United States should be called to account. For experience shows that the government will go irresistibly forward, but Millicente's husband can never be compensated for that absence; and I would like to have anyone object who can believe differently.

SHE DID STOP CRYING, THOUGH SHE LOOKED AT THESE HUMBLE PYROTECHNICS SOMEWHAT HAUGHTILY.

For all his impatience to see whether the little maid had really grown to womanhood in those six weeks or so, he was obliged to report at Washington immediately upon his return. Consequently, when the steamship was almost due, our niece Millicente found that she could wait for him to see the baby's amazing improvement not one day later than that upon which his boat was to arrive. So she took train somewhere in Vermont with that very little child and arrived at our house a few minutes before her telegram, in a sad state of collapse and almost burning up with fever. She has no nurse-maid. They are very young married people indeed.

The night that Millicente and her baby reached us, Peleas and I had been sitting for an hour in the dark of the drawing-room. We were happy enough, and yet it was one of the nights when all the little shadows that live so very near to one come creeping forth, each made bolder by the others. And when one is seventy there are many shadows, though kept back for the greater part of the time, mind you, and never so much as allowed to show their faces. But someway that night all the shadows had arranged a rendezvous, and Peleas and I were sitting in a very circle of them.

"We dreamed it differently, Ettare," Peleas had said slowly.

I knew what he meant. Have we not all dreamed it differently? And then we sat thinking of the Great Dream that we had and lost—a dream so bright that it was like a star. For though we are seventy, now, and many bright vistas are closed to us, there was a time—when Peleas could still model and I could write so that a few were deceived—that the great Dream for one radiant year was in our home, too, and went away when little Cedric died. For years since then we have gone wondering where he may be now, without us? For he was so very little when he left us—he could hardly take a step alone even by clinging to my finger and Peleas', and we laughing with all our might. And so, lest he may still be needing us as he needed us then, we are never very far from him in thought, and that night we talked long of him, and one by one all the other little shadow-dreams went away in the presence of this dream that was no shadow, but something far more beautiful and terrible.

So we were sitting with "Do you remember?" and "But do you remember?" on our lips when the door-bell rang and Nichola, our old servant, came grumbling up the stairs to answer it. We wondered a little, for we have few visitors and no small excitements. We wondered the more when the drawing-room door was thrown open and on the threshold appeared Nichola, bearing in her arms a white bundle that wore long and alarmingly fluffy skirts.

"Nichola!" we both cried in a flutter—for you do not know how pleasant it is when the days grow colorless to have something happen which you yourself did not bring about! "Nichola! What is it?"

"It's a babby," Nichola informed us grimly, and laid it in Peleas' arms—face downward, as he told me afterward. Then she beckoned me to the hall and I went, barely able to stand, for I was certain that it had been left in a basket on the steps with nothing but a locket, and whatever were we to do with it?

"Nichola!" I panted, "whose baby?"

Nichola was bending over the bench in the hall, and there sat poor little Millicente, her face flushed with fever, crying helplessly.

"N—nobody told me," she sobbed on my shoulder, "what it would be like to travel with a six-weeks-old baby. She cried every m—mile of the way here—and she is a good baby, too!"

Bless the little mothers! I have never yet known one who would not assure you, though in the presence of a child exhibiting a most dreadful temper, that her baby was "usually so good, too."

Together, though I suppose that I hindered far more than I helped, Nichola and I got Millicente upstairs and put her in bed—poor, nervous little thing, hardly more than a baby herself for all her wise use of the most advanced baby terms.

Nichola hurried downstairs for something hot, and bustled back after a few minutes' absence with a steaming bowl of some mysterious compound—how do some people always know what to bring you, hot and savory, in a bowl? If I had gone down to the kitchen I am sure that I could have devised nothing but eggs. Nichola insisted upon feeding Millicente—the impudent old woman has noticed that when I am excited my hands tremble. But whose do not? As for Nichola, as I have often told her, she could not tremble if a giant were to walk in the front door. Instead of fear, Nichola's way of emotion is always anger, and I dare say she would tartly remind such a giant of the purpose of the door-mat.

"You'd best," said Nichola to me over her shoulder, "go downstairs and see after that—babby."

Nichola's scorn was scathing. Nichola dislikes a great many things, but the greatest of these is babies. When she passes one in its perambulator I have seen her take the extreme edge of the walk.

"They ain't a bone in 'em," she once explained. "When you go to pick 'em up, they slimpse."

I remembered this failing of Nichola's as I hurried downstairs to Peleas, but I was chiefly concerned to know how he had got on in my fifteen-minute absence—Peleas, who will not even hold my Persian cat.

No sound came from the drawing-room. I crossed the hall quietly and opened the door. Peleas had managed to turn on the lights, and furthermore he had contrived to take off the baby's cloak and hood and veil—though usually he could as easily embroider a thing as to untie it, save after a long time. And there sat Peleas on the sofa, with the baby in one arm, and he was gravely holding a lighted match a foot from her face.

As I looked, he threw the burned match in the grate, soberly lighted another, and repeated the performance. Evidently he construed some movement of the baby's face to be an answering smile; at all events, Peleas' own face took on a most tender and inane expression, and he said clearly:

"Well—tol, tol, tolly tol! Yes!" And then added in a tone to convince all the jurors of the world: "Of course!"

I hurried forward laughing at him, for all the sudden lump in my throat. It is sad for Peleas to be nobody's grandfather when he looks so precisely like a grandfather on the stage.

"What are the matches for, Peleas?" I cried.

He looked up with the adorably abashed expression that I love to bring in his eyes.

"They keep its attention," he murmured apologetically. "Nothing else would. I think it's hungry."

"'It'!" cried I scornfully. "Why, it's a girl!"

"Well," placidly argued Peleas, "you said 'It's a girl,' and I said 'It's hungry.' What's the difference?"

And to this there was really no response.

The baby's disturbed babbling simmered to a steady fretting which increased in volume and violence. Hungry 'it' undoubtedly was.

I remembered that Millicente's black bag lay on the bench in the hall. I hurried to it, and there was the baby's bottle—empty. When I came back, though Peleas was lighting matches at a furious rate, the baby was crying at the top of her small strength.

"She'll disturb Millicente," I said; "Peleas," I added, as one suggesting revolutions, "we must take her down to the kitchen and feed her."

Ah, you to whom such sweet offices are the beauty—or, heaven help us, the burden!—of every day, what can you possibly know of the thrill of that moment to one whose arms have been empty for so long, so long? I protest that holding the keys to The Hague, and to all Holland, and to whole continents is not to be compared to the radiant responsibility of that moment.

Peleas promptly stood up and extended his arms.

"Take her," said he, with enchanting masculine helplessness. Peleas will not even let me carry my primroses up and down stairs, but merely because this was a baby he resigned his rights! Really I had well nigh forgotten how extraordinarily humble men are in such a presence.

I took her in my arms, and she settled down with that contented little gurgle which always attends a baby's changing hands, most subtly flattering the new nurse until the storm breaks afresh, harder than ever before. This the storm did now, and I looked at Peleas a little wildly. For whatever was to be done, I must do.

"Go first," said I—like Caesar to his torch-bearer on the lip of the Rubicon—"and open the kitchen door."

We went down the stairs, one foot at a time, and when Peleas opened the door the sight warmed my heart. The kitchen was cheery and brightly lighted, a hot fire was blazing in the range, and the tea-kettle was singing away to make the most miserable at peace. Sometime I shall write an essay containing advice to those who are blest, and the sum of it will be: go and put on the tea-kettle.

I sat by the fire while Peleas, by devious ways of pantry and refrigerator, sought out the milk, and we were very merry over warming it, for it was a very wonderful occasion. Peleas spilled a great deal on Nichola's perfectly polished griddles—oh, I could not have loved him if his hands had been firm and indifferent in such a pleasant excitement. Then he came and sat beside me, and the baby drank with little soft shuddering breaths at the painful memory of how hungry she really had been. I bent above her, and so did Peleas, our heads quite close together as we watched her, and heard the little soft noises and sighs, and met her eyes' grave, wondering criticism. So long—so long it had been since I had seen that one serious eye lifted to me as a little face lay against my breast!

Peleas put out one finger, and the little funny hand caught it and clung to it. Peleas wrinkled his eyes at the corners and smiled up at me—I had almost forgotten how he used to do that and then wait for me to scold him and to tell him that at that rate I never could get Cedric to sleep. Someway, when Peleas had done that now, we sat silent. For very little babies are never unlike, and if I had really let myself I might have imagined, and so I think might Peleas have imagined . . . that which, for more than forty years, we have only dreamed.

At last the baby moved her head, gurgled a brief grace, and stared up at us unwinkingly, and then wrinkled her face most astoundingly. Peleas rose wildly and looked about frantically for the matches—one would have said that we were fugitives from justice, crouched behind an open panel and that our safety depended upon keeping that baby quiet during the passing of the men-at-arms. I cannot tell how it is with others, but when one is seventy a baby affects one quite like this, and to keep it from crying seems all the law and a fair proportion of the prophets. So that when Peleas came with a box of parafin matches and lighted whole handfuls before Millicente's baby's eyes I could say very little. She did stop crying, though she looked at these humble pyrotechnics somewhat haughtily and as if she knew far more about them than she cared to give out.

The stair-door does not creak, and Nichola was quite in the kitchen before we heard her. She indulged in one comprehensive glance, which did not even omit the matches, and she passed us on the other side of the room.

"It's mother wants it right straight off," she remarked, with her back toward us.

Peleas and I rose promptly and meekly made our way upstairs. Old Nichola dictates to us all day long in matters in which, as I think, we are really far wiser than she; how then should we not yield in crises of which we may be supposed to know nothing? Though I am bound to confess that I felt myself as wise as little Millicente, who, as I have said, is a baby herself. And this brings me to something about which I have often wondered; namely, when the actual noon of motherhood may be? For, as I live, it seems to me that all the mothers of babies of my acquaintance are either themselves babies or else I catch myself thinking of them that they are too old and even spinsterish in their notions to be able perfectly to bring up the child. And yet it cannot very well be that I was the only mother neither too young nor too old to train youth properly.

I laid the little thing in Millicente's bed, and Millicente smiled—that tender, pitiful, young mother smile that somehow breaks one's heart no matter how happy the young mother be. And an hour later, while the doctor was with Millicente, an idea came to me that set me in a delicious flutter. I had forgotten that there are such sweet excitements in the world. I hugged the hope in silence for a moment and then shared it with Peleas.

"Suppose," I said, "that Millicente should need her rest to-night?"

I looked at him tentatively, expecting him to understand at once, as he almost never fails to do. I did not remember that it is far easier to understand in a matter of books or philosophy or the like, which have occupied us these many years, than to adjust oneself without preparation to the luminous suggestion that I was harboring.

"I hope that she will have a good night," advanced Peleas with appalling density.

"But suppose," I persisted, "that she should need her rest, and that the doctor thought that the baby would be certain to disturb her?"

"If it cries," suggested Peleas then, with a magnificent generosity, "you might go in and rock it awhile."

"Peleas!" I cried in complete scorn, "don't you see? Maybe we can have the baby with us all night!"

Peleas looked up in surprise; then his dear face shone.

"Could we, do you think?" he asked softly, as we ask when we want a thing very much.

"We will!" I promised.

Therefore when we heard the doctor coming down we hurried to the hall and waited for him at the foot of the stairs. Between us we must have laid the matter before him, though I do not in the least remember what we said, but someway we made him know, for he nodded and smiled in a surprising fashion.

"Yes," said he, kindly, "yes. I really am persuaded that it would be an act of charity for you to keep that baby with you to-night."

"On our niece's account, you know," said I with dignity.

"Certainly," said he gravely, and caught up his hat and rushed away. All the time it seemed to me that he was curiously moved about something, and I feared that Millicente might be very ill.

As for Peleas and me, we could hardly wait to go upstairs. Of course Nichola had to know, as she brought up the milk and the alcohol lamp and we were obliged to tell her. To tell Nichola that you mean to do something which she thinks is foolish is very much like a confession that your whole point of view is ignorant and diseased. Still in some fashion Peleas and I together told her. Our old servant regarded us with the disapprobation which it is her delight not to disguise. Then on her brown fingers she checked matters off.

"No sleep for neither one o' you," she cast up the account, "headaches to-morrow. Death o' cold dancin' in an' out o' bed. An' a smothered baby by mornin'."

"Oh, no, Nichola," said we gently but sweepingly.

I brought the baby in our room to undress her. Our room was cheerful and warm. Peleas had lighted all the candles as we do on the rare occasions when we are dressing for some great event; and the open fire was burning. On a table beside the bed stood the milk and the glasses—strangely enough they looked, where only my Bible and my medicine have lived for so long. The baby was asleep when we took her from Millicente, but she waked and smiled impartially and played with the ribbon of her ring in perfect peace. I took off the little garments feeling all the old skill come back to my poor hands—idle to all such sweet business for more than forty years. Peleas insisted upon taking off the tiny shoes and stockings; and when I saw the little feet in his palm, almost I could have believed for one swift moment, that the years had indeed rolled back. Then we wrapped her warmly and laid her in the great bed. And Peleas spent a long while happily tucking in and tucking down and pretending to be very useful.

We had thought to read for a little while, and indeed we did try; but neither of us could keep our eyes anywhere near the book, or could listen to the other read aloud. Once her little hand was thrown up over the edge of the covers. What did we care about the friezes of the Parthenon then?

Old Nichola looked in.

"Best leave a lamp burnin'," she said, crossly—as if we needed advice—"an' if it should cry, you call me."

By which, as Peleas said afterward, she by no means intended to provide for the possible emotion of the lamp.

To tell the truth, I was longing to feel that little head in the hollow of my arm. I laid it there presently, and tucked my hand between the two pillows, as I had been wont, and held away the covering from the little face. There was the dark hair, and there was the tiny hand uplifted, and—was I like?—there was the identical ruffle of lace that always used to bother about the little chin. In that first ecstatic moment I looked up at Peleas almost frightened, and half expected the buoyant, youthful face and the dear eyes that were wont to look down upon Cedric and me. And the dear eyes smiled, for they have never changed.

I lay very still, listening to that quiet breathing, to the little rustle and turning which is a tender language of its own. When one is seventy, and closes one's eyes, it is wonderful how the whole world grows youthful. And when I had almost dozed, that little tender rustling brought me back so happily that I could hardly tell which was memory of that other little head upon my arm, and which was now. Midnight was the important moment when the baby's food must be warmed, and it was I who did this, for Peleas' old familiar helplessness in this little presence delighted me beyond measure. And when she grew impatient and cried a little, Peleas valiantly lighted matches before her and she fell silent and even smiled and slept again. At five o'clock this had to be repeated, and I record it as a mere matter of history that in the meantime I had not slept for a moment. For there had come thronging back such a company of memories, such a very flight of the angels of the old delight of our wonderful year when there was Cedric, that the world had no room for sleep at all. Sleep! I do not suppose that anyone would chide me for being wakeful at a ball? And nothing in the world could have been so delightful to me as were those hours when that little head lay upon my arm.

Sometime after daylight she awoke. Cedric had been wont to lie quietly as long as ever I would, but Millicente's baby—for it was Millicente's baby for all our pretending!—awoke and played with her fists. Then a fancy that had hovered over me all the night took shape, and I told it to Peleas.

"Dear," I said, "you know the things in the bottom drawer in the closet?"

"Yes," said Peleas at once, "I have been thinking about them."

"Suppose," I suggested, "that we were to—to try some of them on the baby?"

"I have been thinking the same thing," said Peleas.

It was deliciously comfortable in the room—we had kept the hearth alive all night. When we were warmly wrapped and had drawn chairs before the fire, Peleas brought from the bottom drawer the box filled with the tender, yellow muslins, and the socks that Cedric had worn such a little while. I chose the lace gown that I had made myself, every stitch; and over her little nightgown we put it on Millicente's baby. She was very good, and laughed and nestled; and so we found the long white cloak that I had embroidered, and a bonnet that I had made. And Millicente's baby's arm doubled up in a ball when I tried to put it in the sleeve—and I suppose that there never was a baby's arm that did not do this under similar circumstances, but I have known only one little arm. And when the pink hand came peeping through the cuff Peleas caught it and kissed it—oh, I had not thought for years how he had been used to do that!

"Now!" I said, "Peleas—look now!"

Millicente's baby sat on my knee, with her back to us both. The little bent back in that white coat, the soft collar crumpling up about the neck in spite of me, the same little bonnet with the flower in the back and the lace all around——.

Peleas laid his cheek against mine, and we cried together. I am not ashamed—for I did not cry with grief; only with a longing that was like the hope of heaven.

We did not hear Nichola coming with our coffee. So she opened the door and saw the box on the floor and the things scattered all about. She knew what they were. She was with us when little Cedric was here, and she had not forgotten. She stood still for a moment, and then set the tray down on the table.

WE WERE SITTING WITH "DO YOU REMEMBER?" AND "BUT DO YOU REMEMBER?" ON OUR LIPS.

"Drink your coffee!" she cried sharply, and was out of the room before we could speak.

In a moment, when I could—and because Millicente's baby cried then—I laid her in Peleas' arms and went out to tell Nichola to bring more milk.

And there in the passage, leaning against the bureau, stood Nichola, our old servant, crying as if her heart would break.

"Go on away!" she said, shaking her old gray head, "go on away!"

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NEXT WEEK: "A Double Celebration." By Alice Brown

A MOUSE WITH WINGS

A Fairy Tale

By M. BOWLEY

THE Grand Duchess walked in the palace gardens. By her side was the stately head nurse; for the Grand Duchess was young. Behind her were two pages, who held up her train of cloth-of-gold.

The Grand Duchess kicked up the stones now and then with the toe of a daintily pointed shoe and presently she sighed a very big sigh.

"I am so tired of the same walk every day and every day," she said. "I mean to go this minute right out into the fields and pick flowers, dear little common flowers, on the hill over the stream."

"Impossible, your Royal Highness!" cried the old nurse, quite shocked.

"By no means," replied the Duchess, wilfully. "Give me my train," said she, turning to the boys. "I will carry it. You may go."

Then she ran to the great gates. With some difficulty she pushed one open and passed out. The nurse, panting and groaning, followed her.

The Duchess scampered about joyfully. She was inconvenienced by her train, it was so heavy; but she gathered the daisies and put them in her hair, she sang songs and called to the birds, and talked to the sheep cropping the grass.

The Duchess crossed the stream by the plank. The danger, so new, delighted her. She laughed and clapped her hands as the board creaked under the weight of the old nurse.

"I'll rest right here in the shade," said the Grand Duchess, presently. Going toward a clump of trees, she was seating herself on a large stone, when something ran from underneath it across her foot.

"Oh, the sweet brown mouse!" she cried. She fell upon her knees to catch it, but at the same moment a hand as brown as the mouse came from beside a bush near, and the mouse ran into the hand.

The face of a shepherd boy peeped over. "That's my mouse," he said.

The Grand Duchess sat up on the ground, and looked back at him.

"I want it to be mine," she answered.

"Give it to her Royal Highness immediately," commanded the nurse. "You are honored that she should care to have it."

But the shepherd boy only repeated, "It's my mouse."

The eyes of the Grand Duchess opened very widely.

They were very blue eyes, and her parted lips were as rosy as the wild cherries above her head.

"I like you, you funny shepherd boy," she said, after a long pause. "But I want that dear brown mouse. I will give you my white mouse for it. Mine has wings."

It was the turn of the shepherd boy to open his eyes.

"Go back and look for my mouse," said the Grand Duchess to the nurse. "I shall stay here and play with this nice boy."

"But, your Royal Highness," protested the nurse, "you surely will not give the Winged Mouse to a country lad! Besides, I cannot leave you here."

"I will take care of her," said the shepherd boy, with a lordly air. He was about a year older than the Duchess.

"Go this minute!" said she, getting up to stamp her foot imperiously.

The nurse turned away grumbling and muttering. Little did the Duchess think how long it would be before she saw her nurse again.

She watched her out of sight. She had a naughty smile in her blue eyes, and the simple shepherd boy stared as she reached for the embroidered pocket that hung by her side, and took from it a snow-white mouse, which she held out to him in the pink palm of her hand.

"It will be such fun to have no one to trouble us. I had my mouse all the time. Now it is yours, and I will have the brown one."

The shepherd boy touched the delicate thing—it was a gift of her fairy godmother to the Grand Duchess—and he thought he had never seen anything so beautiful and so much to be desired.

The Duchess showed him its wonderful wings. They shut neatly down against its sides like closed fans. When they were spread out the mouse looked as if it were a large white flower.

He took it tenderly, and pressed it lovingly to his tanned cheek, while he handed her the little field-mouse.

As they played, the shepherd boy told her he lived with his stepmother in a small cottage near the edge of the town. He kept the sheep of any of the neighboring farmers who would hire him.

He dared not let his stepmother see his new treasure, for she was a cruel witch woman. So they arranged to make a little nest for it, warm and cozy with mosses, among the tree roots, where a stone was to fit in the opening and keep it safely. They were so busy they did not notice the sound of footsteps approaching; but they looked up when a shadow fell across them, expecting to see the nurse.

The shepherd boy turned pale. Fingers like claws pressed his shoulder, and he exclaimed, "Stepmother!"

She snatched the white mouse from him, thrust it inside the bosom of her dress, seized a wrist of the Grand Duchess and of the boy, and dragged them away through the wood.

Then the Grand Duchess screamed and bitterly repented of her deceit, but it was too late.

On and on they went. The Duchess cried until she had no more tears left, and by night-time the party reached a curious hut deep in the forest.

The hut was round like a beehive. It had one room on the ground and two above. The stepmother drove the boy and the Grand Duchess up the ladder, and locked each into a tiny loft.

Down below, after lighting a small lamp, the woman took out the Mouse with Wings. The little black eyes looked up at her. She chuckled to it and stroked it with a horny finger. Then she fetched some seed, which she scattered round the mouse.

It was hungry and took up the grain in wee white paws. The woman watched it greedily.

She knew what the Grand Duchess had not thought of mentioning. This fairy mouse ate only golden grain, and every seed it touched turned into purest gold.

She let it eat as long as it would, then she spread grain before it while it ran about the table. She had tied a string round its body so that it could not open its wings.

Until the mouse grew sleepy she strewed the seed; when it would run no longer she put it into a strong box which had a secret fastening, and she placed the box upon a high shelf.

Next she picked over every grain upon the wooden table, sorting out the ones the mouse's little feet had pressed. These she dropped into a bag, and the bag she covered up in a hollow place she had scraped by the hearth.

Not until then did she cook her supper.

The smell of it went up through the rafters into the rooms above, and the Grand Duchess began to cry afresh, from hunger. The shepherd boy did not cry—he was accustomed to being hungry.

When the morning came, the Grand Duchess found that her troubles were only beginning.

The shepherd boy was used to work as well as to hunger, but the Grand Duchess wept again and again over all the hard tasks set for her by the cruel stepmother. She dared not disobey. In this way weeks passed by. The Grand Duchess scrubbed the stone floor and did nearly all the work of the house. The shepherd boy was sent out to gather sticks for the fire and berries for cooking. The Duchess learned to make these into pies, while all the time the Witch Woman sat by the fire, with the train she had cut from the Duchess's frock over her shoulders for a shawl. She did nothing except feed the white mouse every day, and collect the golden grain.

Since she was always there, the Grand Duchess and the shepherd boy rarely met alone. But now and then, when the Duchess went to the pond to fill her pail with water, she would meet him with his bundles of sticks. Then her chin would go up, and she never failed to say contemptuously:

"You—who promised to take care of me!"

And the shepherd boy would creep to his own heap of hay at night, and think and think until morning dawned.

He dared not leave her alone in the clutches of his stepmother while he ran away to tell what had become of her, for his absence would so soon be discovered. Before he or her friends could return, she and the Witch Woman would have disappeared. He must not risk losing sight of her, for then the harm would be worse than ever.

All this time no rumor came to them of the commotion caused by the loss of the Grand Duchess.

The stepmother was aware of it, and of the great reward offered to any one who should bring back the missing child.

But she cared nothing for that. Had she not the fairy mouse, and many a bag of golden treasure hidden by the hearth? Plainly it was not to her interest, for many reasons, to let any one know what had happened.

One afternoon, when the summer was nearly over, she ordered them into their lofts. The shepherd boy, in the front loft, watched eagerly from the small window when he heard the door below shut and the [illegible] [illegible]. He saw his stepmother, muffled in her cloak, with a bag in her hand, starting off in the direction of the distant town, and he guessed she was going to carry herself and to buy [illegible] of which they were [illegible].

"This is the chance I have waited for," whispered he.

In a [illegible] he had lifted the trap-door, for the screws had been already [illegible]. He called softly to the Grand Duchess, and with a broken knife which he succeeded in pushing through to her, under his directions she finished getting out the screws of her door, which were also loose. Then he forced it open and helped her down the ladder.

"I cannot leave my mouse," said he.

But to get the mouse proved a much more difficult matter than escaping from the loft.

For greater safety, and so that it might not be idle while she was away, the stepmother had shut the Winged Mouse into the cupboard, with plenty of seed about it. The lock was strong, she had taken the key with her, and there were no screws visible.

Then the Grand Duchess thought of a plan. They still had the field-mouse. About that the Witch Woman had never troubled herself.

The brown mouse should gnaw a hole!

They put it to the corner of the cupboard, where it could hear the white mouse running about inside.

It listened, then called in little squeaks.

The fairy mouse answered, and each began to nibble, one inside and one outside.

Their tiny teeth made terribly slow progress. The shepherd boy helped with his broken knife, but the darkness was coming on by the time a small white nose appeared. The brown mouse squeaked more loudly and worked harder. But alas! they had waited too long.

The cottage door behind them opened suddenly. The Witch Woman had returned sooner than they had expected. She sprang forward with a cry of rage when she saw them.

The Grand Duchess screamed and slipped by her out through the doorway, the shepherd boy following. He caught her hand, and they ran like hares—not before they had seen, though, that the Winged Mouse had flown out in front of them. The string round its body had been scraped off as it pressed through the hole, and, frightened by the confusion, it had spread its wings to escape.

The Witch Woman saw it, too—saw it go through the open door. Wildly she strained her eyes seeking it. And in the darkness near the hut something white glimmered. So it came about in this way that the Witch Woman met her end; for right into the pond she fell, and there was drowned, with a white water-lily clutched in her hand. She had mistaken it for the mouse.

The fugitives pressed on, not knowing what had happened.

Then, in the faint light of the sunrise, like a great white flower on a tree, the Winged Mouse sat before them.

The shepherd boy whistled, and the Grand Duchess called coaxingly to it; but it kept out of their reach, every time they came near flying always a little farther.

And so they followed, trying to catch it all that day and part of the next day. And then the shepherd boy looked round about, and turned suddenly to the Grand Duchess.

She was looking too.

There, across the fields, rose the towers of her palace.

The Winged Mouse had brought them straight home. And the brown mouse had followed, for in front of them it sat on a stone—the very stone under which it had been on the day when the Grand Duchess first met the shepherd boy. There, too, was the stream, with the plank across it, and the daisies speckled the grass just as they had done so many months ago.

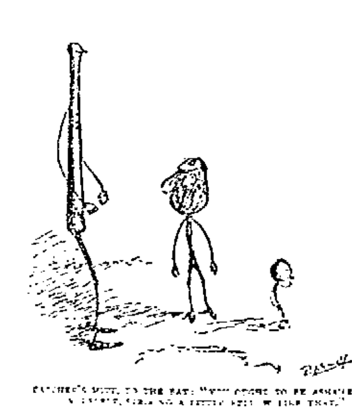
The Grand Duchess and the shepherd boy ran again, as fast as when the Witch Woman was behind them. At the gates stood the old head nurse, quite thin and pale now, shading her eyes with her hand while she gazed over the fields toward the hills where the wild flowers grew.

The Grand Duchess forgot all her dignity. She rushed into her nurse's arms.

In ten minutes all the bells in the city rang out, so that no one could hear himself speak for the noise, and in ten minutes more every house had a flag waving from its roof and bright draperies flung out of the windows.

The Grand Duchess and the shepherd boy were never tired of talking over their adventures. They often met by the golden cage where the two mice lived. He was made Keeper of the Royal Flocks. Not that there was any need for him to work harder than he wished, for he was well known to be a special favorite and playfellow of the Grand Duchess, and, besides that, to him belonged that pet of the palace, the Mouse with Wings.

"THE GRAND DUCHESS WALKED IN THE PALACE GARDENS"


FATHER'S MUTT, TO THE RAT: [illegible]

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An Affair of Honor In Jungleville.

Drawn by I. W. Taber

A Spin on the Road.

The Challenge.

The Duel.

Revenge is Sweet.

Gleeful Moments With the Autumn Humorists

"A COCHIN PARADE."

As Times Change.

"POVERTY," said the man of platitudes, "is no disgrace."

"No," answered the prosperous person; "it's only wealth that's called upon to apologize nowadays."

What She Missed.

"I found a bargain in men's shoes today," said Meeks.

"That's more than I ever found," rejoined Mrs. Meeks in a tone redolent with significance.

A DARK NIGHT IN LONELYVILLE.

First Suburban Citizen: "Why, Pettengill, what in the name of goodness"—

Second Suburban Citizen: "I thought I'd run over for a short call, and as our regular lantern is broken I borrowed Johnny's jack-o'-lantern!"

A Hard Slap.

"AH," exclaimed Miss Patience Gonne, whom Mr. Staylate had been boring with silly conundrums, "that reminds me of the best thing you've—"

"What's that?" he asked.

"A man who has stayed too long."

Selfish.

"I see Jack Ketcham has been married to Miss Hoxley."

"Yes, and I was very sorry to see it."

"Sorry? For her sake or his?

"For mine. I wanted her."

WITH THE KIDS.

"Mamma, this is Captain Jimmy of our football team, an' he says that he'd just as soon stay to dinner with us as not."

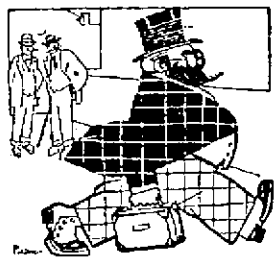
SAD.

Good Lady: "What's the matter, little boy?"

Little Boy: "Pop's goin' to lick me with this big stick."

"For heaven's sake!"

"Yes, 'em."



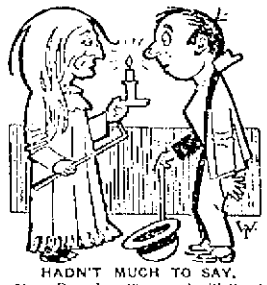
A BIG PRACTICE.

Jones—You say his son is a professional man.

Brown—Yes.

Jones—But you also said he follows football. Do you mean he's a professional player?

Brown—Not at all. He's a surgeon.



HADN'T MUCH TO SAY.

Mrs. Rounder (8 a. m.)—Well, sir, what have you to say?

Mr. Rounder (meekly)—Goo' mornin' —lie—m' dear.

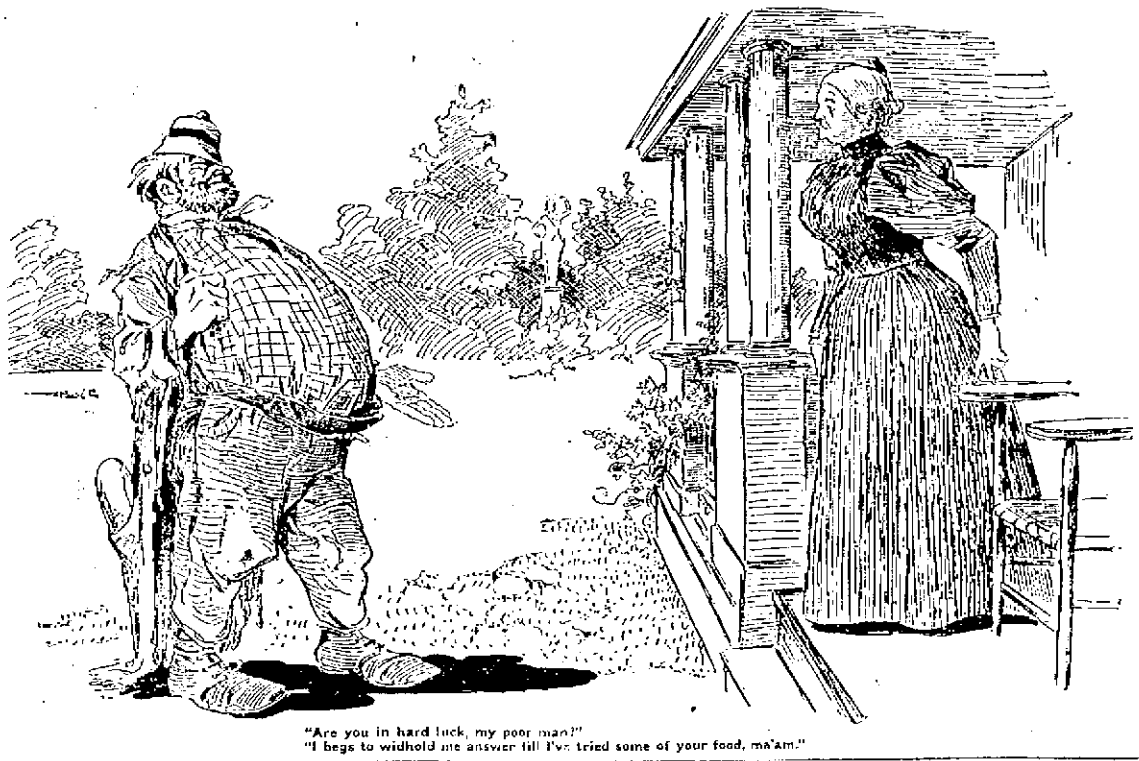
WHAT HE GOT.

"Did ye hear what Casey got fer his tin weddin'?"

"Nein. Vot did he got?"

"He got tin days."

TENTATIVE.

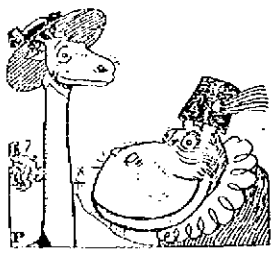


"Are you in hard luck, my poor man?"

"I begs to widhold me answer till I've tried some of your food, ma'am."

A SAFE ROBBER.

HOW BILL THE GRAFTER BECAME A MILLIONAIRE.



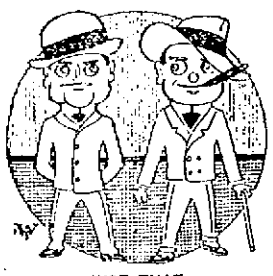
THE REASON.

Miss Hippo—Mr. Monk is a multimillionaire and the catch of the season. Why did you jilt him?

Miss Giraffe—He seemed lacking in affection. He never even put his arm around my neck and kissed me once.

CLOSER.

"I would be near to nature's heart.
How may I make that goal of mine?"
"You'll find that you will get a start
By working in a coal mine."



JUST THAT.

"What do you suppose they will do with the north pole now that they've found it?"

"Paint it red, white and blue for a barber pole. Then any one who tries to take it will have a close shave."

THE WINNING CARD.

"What are trumps in the game of life?"
I asked of all in the busy strife.
"Hearts," said the maiden shy and sweet,
With happy eyes and blushes fleet.
The society belle smiled scornfully,
"Hearts for you, but diamonds for me."
"Clubs," drawled the blase man of the world,
Drifting down stream with his sails all furled.
The gamblinger laughed as he plied his trade.
"Spades are the final trumps," he said.
—Baltimore American.

POOR FELLOW!

"My husband is so careless about his clothes. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps they're not sewed on very well in the first place."

"That's just it. He's dreadfully slipshod about his sewing."

A COMFORT.

"I have a watch that keeps perfect time," said the man who boasts.

"That's nothing," answered the man who is never outdone. "I have a thermometer which always registers 10 degrees less than the actual temperature."

SERIOUS.

"It seems to be a serious affair—that between Mr. Woodson and Miss Blythelee," said Mrs. Hempeck.

"Serious?" replied her husband. "I shouldn't say it was. They're liable to get married."

HANDS WANTED.

Lady—You ought to be ashamed to admit that you can't find anything to do when the papers say they want thousands of farm hands out west.

Sundy—Farm hands? Why, I ain't got farm hands, lady. I's got city hands.

SIMILAR.

"Waters' talk reminds me so much of a river."

"It does run pretty steadily."

"Yes, and, though there is undoubtedly some connection between his head and his mouth, it is not apparent."

ON TO HIM.

"Yes," said the red eyed clerk, "I'm a little late this morning. The midnight oil, you know"—

"Oil!" interrupted his employer. "Oil, eh? Well, the next time you paint the town I'd advise you to use water colors exclusively."

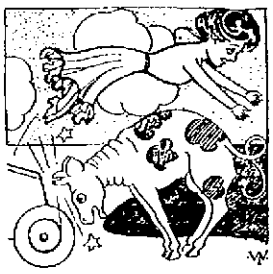
DEPENDS ON YOUR MOOD.

The difference 'twixt humor in books
And that which we hear after meals—
The former's as old as it looks,
The latter as young as it feels.

NOT FASTIDIOUS.

The Heiress (in a rage)—Leave my presence or I shall make you quail.

The Duke (smiling)—I'm not particular about the quail, miss. I'd be satisfied with a ham sandwich.



REAL FLIGHT.

"Oh, darling, come and fly with me!"
He cried to the maiden sweet.
Just then his auto hit a cow,
And o'er the big and brassy prow
The maid flew twenty feet.

STAR GAZER.

"Boss," whined the beggar in the shadows, "can't yer give a poor lonely man a nickel? I want to go down the street."

"Here you are, my poor man," said the benevolent old gentleman, "and now I suppose you want to go down to the all night lunch wagon and get some food?"

"No, boss; I want to go down to de astronomer on de corner and take a peep at Mars."—Detroit Free Press.

THE MEAN THING.

Miss Passay—It seems so funny to me now when I think how terribly afraid of the dark I was when I was a child.

Miss Spelts—But you're not afraid of it now?

Miss Passay—Of course not!

Miss Spelts—No; the dark must be so much more becoming to you than the light now.

SAVED.

"You say both his legs were shot off?"

"Yes."

"How did he ever get home—seven miles away?"

"Why, he said the shrieks of the wounded made his flesh crept so that he got home in a very short time.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

"How different are the faces of those two women—one all change of expression, the other a fixed, vacant stare."

"Yes; it is the difference of the mobile and the automobile face."

OF COURSE.

"Jack," said Dora sweetly, "I had such a strange dream last night. I dreamed we were sitting here like this when suddenly a burglar attacked us and vowed that unless you kissed me he would shoot you. Now, suppose that really happened. What would you do?"

"Why, darling, I would kiss you without hesitation."

DOORSTEP SUBSCRIBERS.

"Don't you subscribe for a newspaper regularly?"

"Well, no. You see some of our neighbors are away a good deal of the time, and we don't find it necessary to subscribe."

LITTLE RETURN.

Miss Passay—He loves her simply for her money. I wouldn't give much for a man who didn't love me for myself alone.

Miss Penprey—But, then, remember, even to such a man you couldn't give much.

PERFECTLY CORRECT.

"That fellah De Whit is vewy illiterate, isn't he? Lawst night I heahd him say, 'I don't know nothing.'"

"Ah, yes! I had just asked him if he was acquainted with you."

THAT'S THE TROUBLE.

All things may come
To those who wait,
But when they do
They're out of date.

WHEN SARAH HUGS.

When Sarah hugs, oh, mercy me,
She throws her arms out far apart!
A joy bird flutters in your heart.
For once in life you're sure on deck.
She reaches twice around your neck
When Sarah hugs.

THE APPROPRIATE PATH.

"Do you suppose we will have to climb to the old church clock tower by one of those horrid circular stairways?"

"Well, naturally, my dear, the way to a clock tower would be by a winding stair."

HIS CONFESSION.

"I can say for myself that I never have been mean enough to get another woman's cook away from her."

"Neither have I, but I must confess that once or twice I have tried to work our cook off on some of my neighbors."

ONE OF THE USES OF A WAGGING TAIL.

A DIABOLICAL SMILE.

The Portsmouth Daily Times
Subscription, per year, $5.00.
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Chillicothe and Front Streets.
VALLEE HAROLD and HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.
Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O., as Second Class mail matter

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

KEEP THE LIGHT BURNING.

One thing that entertained us and in a way edified us, was the fervor with which our esteemed contemporaries gave themselves to preachments on the observance due to Thanksgiving day. It was commendable in them, though much of the good seed they sowed fell upon the barren rocks and another portion was choked by the tares of business demands. Part at least must have borne ripe good fruit. No worthy effort is ever lost. If none towards whom it is directed profit by it, it at least benefits him who puts its forth.

Sometimes too we miss the measure and merit of our own labor because it does not operate in the direction we set for it,--because we do not see its full results. These coadjutors of ours are so commonly objurgated from the pulpit, that they must feel great diffidence of their own power and influence when they assume its functions. But let them not be overly modest in that belief. They may not have sent as many to the morning service as they thought to do, and there may also have been an overplus at the football game, while everybody seemed more bent on making the day one more of rest and recreation than of in-dwelling on the bounty of the All Beneficent, but it does not follow from that no meritorious end was accomplished. It is more largely to the influence of the press than to any other one cause that Thanksgiving has become a holiday, and there is virtue and good in that holiday though it be so largely a secular one. There is always good in giving the tired hand rest, there is always good in giving the weary brain recreation, there is always good in giving the children opportunity to laugh at play, there is always good in bringing families and friends to feast and cheer. That is not all the beneficence, however, the preachments of our worthy contemporaries have set in motioin. For doubtless their words, even though it be but momentarily, have awakened in many a heart recollections of the joys of youth, stirred anew desire for its purity and moved to impulse of charity and good deed. That work knows no bound and its influence, though unknown and unfelt, will live on forever.

NOT THE RIGHT WAY.

In that other Portsmouth, in New Hampshire, the Democrats have turned over, or had usurped from them the glorious prerogative of making their own ticket and its nominations have been made by the city committee. It may be the party is without hope of carrying the election and has become so supine as to neglect its own duty, but it can never expect to gain in respectability or strength by such a course as it is apparently permitting. We have seen the day in this Portsmouth where the fortunes of the Democracy were at so low an ebb and lethargy was so general that there were those who argued with much show of plausibility that it was useless to go through the formalities of primary and convention and it would be better to let the city committee name the ticket. Happily, however, such suggestions never were accepted as the party law. It was always found possible to get a few faithful ones together at each precinct and the masses were given free and equal opportunity to express themselves. Thus there could be no just ground for complaint that a boss or a machine was usurping the functions of the entire party. It was a long, dreary and discouraging pull, but the virtues of it are shown at last. For two straight elections have been won. In the first the best administration the city ever had was chosen and at the second the same administration was endorsed on the distinct promise that knowledge and experience gained would enable it to give better service to which it held itself solemnly bounden. We have now besides a militant and aggressive Democracy, a party buoyant and courageous which at least is not going to lose any victories in the future because it knows and confesses itself whipped before the battle begins and can not even fight with the bravery of desperation.

We would say it may be the party in that other Portsmouth may think it doing the best under the present circumstances as we surely admit it showed itself properly gallant in nominating four women for school board members, but the present is not to be so much considered as the future provided for. A temporary gain may be the heaviest barrier to permanent fortune.

Right now would be a good time to bargain for the setting out of trees in front of your premises. We must make Portsmouth the city beautiful and nothing will contribute more to that end than shade trees.

A dispatch from Scranton, Pa., says a man had his head blown off while raiding a chicken coop, the owner of the chickens doing the blowing off. Seems like those Pennsylvanians are real touchy about their chickens.

Sometimes you are judged by the company you don't keep.

A PESSIMISTIC PRESIDENT.

Our ebullient friend Colonel James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, who seems to have unanimously elected himself to stand on the watch-tower and cry out alarum, has emitted another wail. This time he is not anguished over the exhaustion of the soil and the consequent brooding of universal famine, but he is disturbed by the useless and senseless extravagance of the rich. He esteems it an evil and a crime. The employing by them of diverse menials to minister to their follies and foibles, degrades independent manhood, as he looks at it, and their coddling and housing of dumb creatures is a criminal waste of mind and money. Had he his way the surplus wealth of the criminal rich would be invested in industries and enterprises, that would give engagement to muscle and brain. As a theory and a preachment that is all very well, but in practice it would ordinarily work out so ill to him who had the surplus money that in time he would be seeking the dollar and a half a day job and find himself unequal to holding it when he got it. Supposing, for instance, the untrained son of some dead captain of industry developed a copper mine or built a railway, how long would it be before some trust or magnate had absorbed his undertaking and made him a beggar. Think too, if all the so called idle wealth of the land were put in business or enterprise, what ruinous competition would follow and wide-spread wreck come trailing along. No, Colonel, the ways the rich have of spending their money may be ignoble, but it is safer for them to do it that way than in seeking to develop the country and directly aid their fellow-man by giving him productive work. Just remember, too, that the money scattered in apparent inconsequence out of abundance is not lost. There can not ever be direct profit on every dollar let go, and sometimes extravagance may be of more profit to others than prudence. The chased collar on the poodle carried by the Fifth avenue belle may cost a hundred dollars, but it means more work, more bread and butter for the somebodies who made it than does the hundred dollar silk dress she wears. We agree it would be highly beneficial if all wealth were ever put to some active use, but since that in the nature of things can not be, we must unreservedly commend it for the next great virtue, spending it lavishly, recklessly if you will say, Colonel Hill.

CATCHES THE PRODUCER.

A peculiarity, about the anti-trust laws is that they operate with certainty, both directly and indirectly, against the body of producers, while they seem to be quite unavailing against the machinations of close corporations, which manipulate natural resources and utilities to the profit of their own stockholders. If you doubt such operation look at the case of the Burley Tobacco Society. In 1906 it organized its members and such other planters as it could bring to agreement into a pool, which held their crops for higher prices, repeating this action in succeeding years. The scheme worked out successfully and big profits were earned in the end. Action probably instigated by the tobacco trust, has been brought by certain dissatisfied members and in consequence a receiver has been appointed for the pools for the years of 1906 and 1907. President Clarence Le Bus gives out the opinion that the pool for the present year will not be affected by the decision. It is to be feared his wish is father to the thought. Legally, the decision may have no bearing on the last pool, but morally it will. The first pools were founded in a way on the law of self-preservation. Prices on tobacco had gone so low that its culture was only short of starvation and not always even that. It was out of desperation more than a desire for big prices that the pools were entered into and stuck to. However the weed now commands good figures and with these at hand, it will be found planters will lack the former incentive and it will be found much more difficult, if at all possible, to maintain a pool. Thus we see how the producer is caught in the net of the law, while the business and trade trust goes on its way, scoffing at every attempt to make it amenable to the statutes against it made and provided. Perhaps, though this condition will not go on forever and some day there will arise a Solomon so powerful as to bring every Daniel to judgment.

A MODERN MEANS.

In few things has development been so rapid of late years as in traction transportation, traffic by electric lines. A decade ago a trolley line twenty miles long was regarded as a marvel. Now electric systems stretch out for hundreds of miles and they run on schedules similar to those of railways, but at much more frequent intervals, of course, and generally with more changes as a rule. Through cars are becoming common, however, for both freight and passengers. In comfort and luxury of equipment the passenger coaches equal in all things and in some appointments surpass those of the railway. Cars are now constructed with seemingly every possible device for comfort and safety. They have sleeping berths, with lights and safes for the security of valuables, parlors, baths and barber shops. In fact nothing that ingenuity and devise and money provide is lacking in them.

It is pleasant to reflect that the day when Portsmouth will not only see, but be in actual enjoyment of all these latest of modern requirements, will not be long postponed. For it is a certainty there will in the near future be a traction line from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, and another from Portsmouth to Columbus will soon follow.

THE NECESSITY OF HASTE.

Ohio river is bad. We all know that but we really had no idea of how bad it actually was until the filing of the report made to the joint commissioners of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia by the engineers in their employ. The assigned duty of the commissioners is to devise methods to purify the waters of the river. What a task they had before them was not appreciated fully until they read the report of their engineers, a synopsis of which was printed in The Times of Wednesday. According to the engineers over a million people take into their stomachs from the stream little but pollution. This pollution is found not only in the natural filth which the rains carry down, but artificial poisons in a hundred different forms. From many natural causes swarm in the river the virulent germs of typhoid fever, while from mills, factories and plants flow a steady mass of impurities, acids and substances that are exceeding deleterious to health. The condition is evil enough in its present state, but as the population becomes denser and manufactories increase it grows worse and worse. The tri-state commission, if we understand aright, has no special powers, is only to study the situation and report on methods of cure. Putting the means into effect rests solely with the legislatures of the several states interested. This latter will necessarily be a matter of slow process, since it means laws must be enacted and put into effect. It therefore behooves the several communities interested to set to work promptly and diligently to remove itself from the dangers that constantly beset, more especially as that will be the first effort of the legislatures to compel them to do. One of the first upon whom this voluntary duty falls is Portsmouth. Perhaps, she is not at present so direfully affected as most others, owing to her further remoteness from the principal sources of contamination, but she is one of the largest and owing to the great development of the country about her the menace is being aggravated more rapidly. It behooves her, therefore, to lose no unnecessary time in providing herself with a wholesome water supply in which she is so totally deficient. She needs it at once not only for the health of her people, but as an aid to that splendid advancement upon which she is embarked.

THE CLOUD IS GROWING.

The menace in the railroad switchmen's strike at St. Paul and Minneapolis, which was recently referred to in these columns, is growing more ominous. Traffic from the two cities named is suspended to all practical purposes and besides the switchmen thousands have been thrown out of work, as the great flour industries have been forced to suspend entirely and wholesale and shipping firms are laying off the greater part of their forces. If the strike continues it will be but a short time before all the coal, copper and iron mines in the territory will have to close down, entailing the idleness and want of hundreds of thousands. Even this is not the worst prospect in the situation, for there is a rumor that the managers of the railways entering in Chicago are mustering to the aid of the more western roads and this is met by the managers of the strike, saying if the others do not keep their hands off every railway in the country will be tied up. It would be in the highest degree unfortunate if such a condition came about, but it is to be feared it is not altogether remote. There are certain emanations from New York, from whence practically all the railroads are controled, that they are arming for the fray anticipated and that if such demands as are made by the St. Paul and Minneapolis switchmen became general, or there are sympathetic strikes, there will be a struggle besides which the memorable C. B. & Q. strike of 1884 will be but a circumstance. It is not well to be a pessimist. It is better to be an optimist. So we will remain hopeful that the situation may clear quite peacefully away and our fair country, just emerging from a long and deep depression be spared the visitation of a cruel clash between labor and capital.

A REAL LECTURER.

Semas MacManus, the Irish folk lore writer, is lecturing in this country. Some lecture promoter will do well to book MacManus for a lecture in this city. The Irishisms we hear in this country are spurious to a degree, and ignorantly misrepresent the Irish. It has been years and decades since an Irishman from Ireland came to Portsmouth and a man who represents and depicts the real thing would prove a delightful entertainer, and put us right on many points on which we are either in darkness or laboring under a mass of misinformation.

AN UNIQUE SOCIETY.

A society has been organized in Portsmouth, Va., to take care of the "moneyless stranger." That is rather ambiguous. The stranger is not always moneyless, neither is the moneyless man necessarily a stranger. Still, the good people of our pleasant namesake by the sea are all right in their beneficence, for if a man is both a stranger and moneyless he is in hard lines, and should receive help. It has been many years since Clarence L. Stanton wrote "The Moneyless Man," but the poem lives, though Clarence died years ago, and always will live as long as humanity. Stanton, who lived in our neighboring city of Maysville, was often without funds and wrote from the fulness of his heart and emptiness of his pocket.

Japan has more divorces than any other country, which is not a testimonial to either the gentleness or virtue of her people.

THINGS WE THINK
THINGS OTHERS THINK
And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

You can never succeed by marsing defeat.

The beef trust is capable of tooting its own horn.

Some people cast their bread upon the waters in the hope that it will come back buttered.

If you want to stand well in the community, always give your street car seat to a woman.

The man who does little things well will sooner or later have an opportunity of practicing on bigger ones.

Bryan may not be as popular with the voters as others, but he has a speaking acquaintance with most of them.

It is said that historic Adam was a Democrat. That's once when the Democrats had an overwhelming majority.

A country editor wrote of Chicago's uniformed police. The intelligent compositor set it up "uninformed," which probably covered them just as well.

A Chicago girl bailed a boat out with her slipper and saved the lives of several people. Immense.—Austin Transcript. What did she bail her slipper out with?

The Cleveland Leader says that a scientist states that when people kiss they should use a strainer to prevent contagion. We would suggest that the judicious use of chloride of lime when osculating might prove an excellent means of sanitation.

A jury of your peers is not always equal to the case.

Prohibition might put the liquor business on the hog.

The centipede ought to be able to stand on its own feet.

If you want a job well done, do it yourself, says the egotistical self-made man.

The only difference between a knocker and a jackass is in favor of the latter.

The world may owe you a living, but there is no court in which you can collect it.

One dispatch says Abdul Hamid has gone crazy; another says he is writing a book. There may be some connection.

Chauncey Depew says he knows a man who got a liberal education while waiting for his wife to put on her hat.

There has been considerable talk concerning Dr. Cook's nationality. It occurs to us that he must be a Polander.

Mark Twain's daughter has married a bifalutin Russian by the name of Ossip Grabritowitsch, and Mark don't seem to think there is anything funny about it.

The doctor who says too much talking causes hoarseness of the vocal yords must be mistaken. Just contemplate the number of sweet-voiced women there are.

If things have been stormy and cloudy at the office don't let your actions around home be a barometer of that fact. Your wife has probably weathered a few squalls herself during the day.

The end of the world was predicted to come a couple of weeks ago, but the old earth slipped never a cog and Jawn D. continues to donate a paltry million now and then to put some brains into people foolish enough to look for such a catastrophe.

Compound interest is great fertilizer for the root of all evil.

During the heated controversy between Cook, Peary and their partisans, the north pole remains cool and unmoved.

Halley's comet travels a million miles or so an hour and it takes it 75 years to complete its orbit. A "seeing the world tour" would be a rather tame affair for it.

Mars is getting quite neighborly. We understand the planet is now only 135 million miles and some fraction of a mile distant from this mundane sphere. By the next issue of this great family journal we expect to report that the distance has been cut down by that fraction of a mile and that President Taft and the King of the Maritans are about to exchange greetings on neutral ground.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette, will receive $300 for a lecture on "Why We Go To Jail." A warrant will probably be sworn out for her for obtaining money under false pretenses.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The almost complete absorption of all the long distance telephone systems by one corporation marks the beginning of a new era in this particular business. In few other enterprises has so much money been lost as in this. This is because competition has been almost as ruinous in it as in the newspaper business. A common rivalry to get subscribers, has animated its clashing interests. Whether or not they would prove profitable at the rate offered was not the first consideration. The main incentive has been to keep them away from the opposition. The result has been loss to every service started, unless there was no rival and consequently no call to engage in cut-throat methods. Of course, methods that mean only inevitable loss and destruction can not go on forever. The telephone is a requirement. It is a need of modern life and trade that can not be done away with. The insistence today is not for a cheaper, but for an improved service. Improvement means advance towards consolidation, monopoly if you will, and nothing is more certain than that in less than a decade all the local exchanges will have passed under one central control, just as are the long distance lines now.